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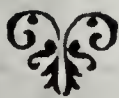


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DEDICATION

*To those far-seeing, unselfish
citizens of El Dorado who caught
the vision of the need for
higher education, and gave to
Butler County the El Dorado
Junior College, we respect-
fully dedicate this first
"Grizzly Growl".*



This dedication appeared in the first year-
book published at El Dorado Junior
College, now Butler County Community
College, published in 1928.



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1927/1987: 60 years of progress

In the school year 1927-28, J.F. Hughes was named the first superintendent of El Dorado Junior College when the college was founded.

There were only nine instructors, six full-time and three part-time, representing ten departments. They were French, Spanish, social science, English, history, mathematics, chemistry, music, library and athletics. Today the BCCC faculty numbers 81 full-time members and 131 part time instructors, with departments

ranging from business education to art to nursing to auto body to data processing to theatre.

The enrollment in 1927 numbered ninety-two freshmen and twenty-three sophomores bringing the total enrollment to 115 compared to 2,139 freshmen and 991 sophomores enrolled in the fall semester of 1986.

The Lantern didn't start as a college newspaper. Its humble beginnings were in the high school journalism department. The EJC newspaper was then called the "El Doradoan."

Other organizations included Pi Delta Theta, student council, debate squad, science club, YWCA, Sans Souci, one of the exclusive women's clubs, mathematics club which sponsored a demonstration with a magician's instrument called a slide rule; Gold Diggers, called this because the object of this organization was to "dig out the pep which anyone in school had hidden away"; and the Hoboes, a women's club with the only requirement being that each member bring her lunch in a bandana.

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The 1927 building that housed some of the first classes for El Dorado Junior College no

longer exists. Contemporary marks the present campus.

Progress (from previous page)

Athletics were just as important then as they are now. The "E" Club was organized for men who earned letters either in football or basketball. The first football team consisted of sixteen members and they participated in seven games, winning four of them.

The basketball squad had seven active members and played eleven games, winning six for the season.

The courses for the first year of EJC included rhetoric, required for all freshmen, and other liberal arts and science courses. No vocational training courses were offered. A total of 38 courses was available.

There were five classrooms upstairs in the junior high school building with the labs, library and study hall in the upstairs of the senior high school building, a far cry from the ten buildings and hundreds of classrooms available at BCCC today.

Susan Burgess



Brett Perry

First student amazed at college

Helen (Ruth) Moss is still on the move after sixty years.; Mrs. Moss was in the first class at the newly founded El Dorado Junior College (BCCC) in 1927. She graduated in 1929.

There were two reasons why Mrs. Moss chose to attend El Dorado Junior College: chiefly, because of its availability; the other reason because like many today, many, many of her classmates decided to attend. Mrs. Moss and her classmates enjoyed the warmth and informality of everyone. She states that "there weren't any snobs and everyone was on the same social status."

Extra-curricular activities sponsored by the college included: dramatics; girl's glee club; forensics; newspaper; annual; YMCA; football; basketball; Young Women's Christian Association to which Mrs. Moss was elected vice-president her freshmen year; girl's pep club, every girl could be a member and like most girls Mrs. Moss was a member; and the Science Club, in which she was a member of also.

While being interviewed, Mrs. Moss telephoned a fellow classmate, whom she called Rabbit, alias Maurice Gwin, about the cost of tuition for the year. Both decided there wasn't any cost because if so, how could they have afforded it?

Mrs. Moss is very proud of the college although neither she nor her former classmates ever expected it to grow as much as it has.

Most students in those days wore whatever clothes were obtainable. Money was hard to get so they couldn't afford to buy many fashionable school clothes like today's students can, Mrs. Moss commented.

The college has changed in many ways over the years, but one item that hasn't is the Grizzly loyalty. One can still find college sports fans shouting for their number one team just like they did sixty years ago.

For entertainment students went "gompig" in 1927 Model T Fords. Amazingly enough, this sixty year old activity of going gompig is still around today, except nowadays it is called 'cruising'.



Helen Ruth Moss in 1927.

There were only thirty graduates from the class of 1929 (compared to the hundreds today). Some went on to be lawyers, dentists and presidents of oil refineries in Kansas. Eight of those first year students, including Mrs. Moss, still live in El Dorado. They include: Maysel McLemore, Kenneth Burgert, Eva (Genntz) Cour, Maurice Gwin, Bill Poole, Opal Reed, and Samuel Unger.

Every credit from El Dorado Junior College transferred to Wichita State University. She majored in political science, a field in which women were uncommon. After graduating from W.S.U., Mrs. Moss tried to help her father bring their little family store back to life during the Great Depression or the Hoover Boom as it was called. Later she married Dutch Moss and helped at his family's store.

Mrs. Moss hopes everyone at Butler County Community College appreciates hearing how it was sixty years ago.

Jolena Cremer



Marlene Brooks

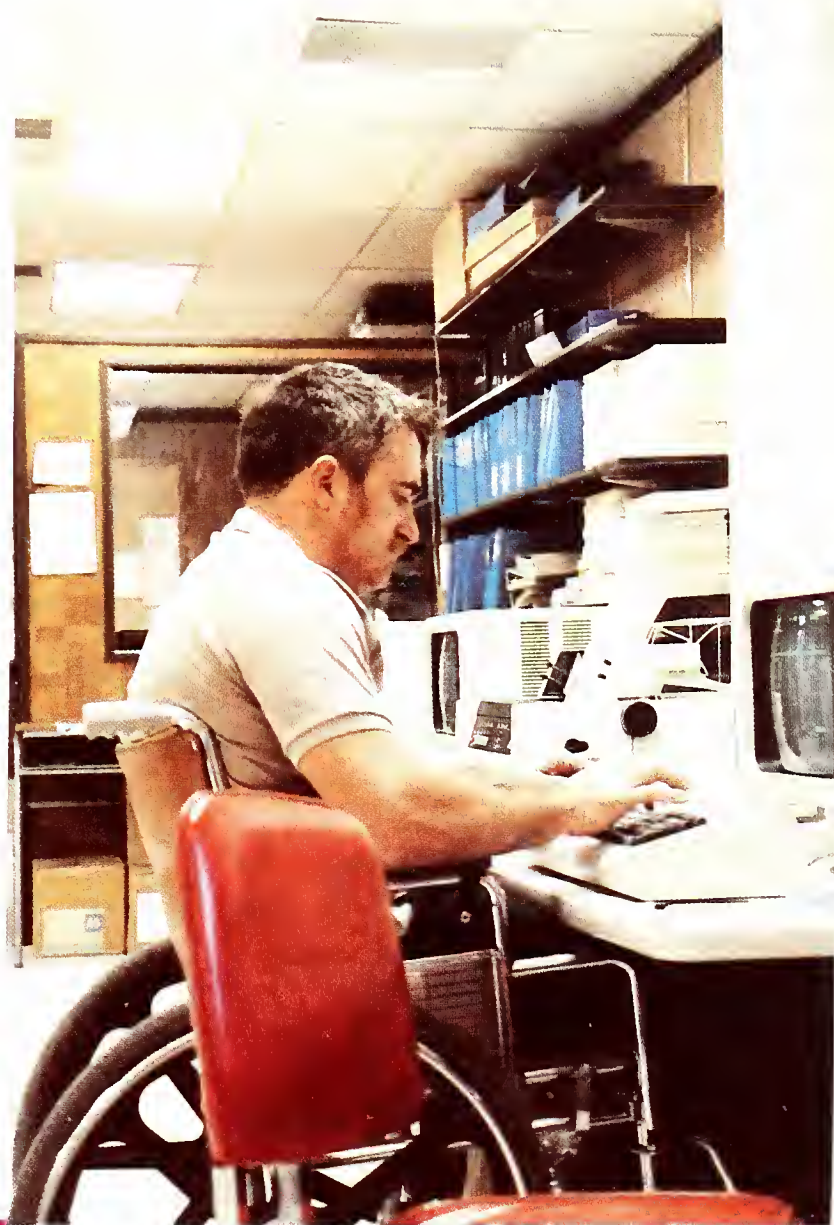
Mrs. Moss reminisces over her 1927 yearbook.

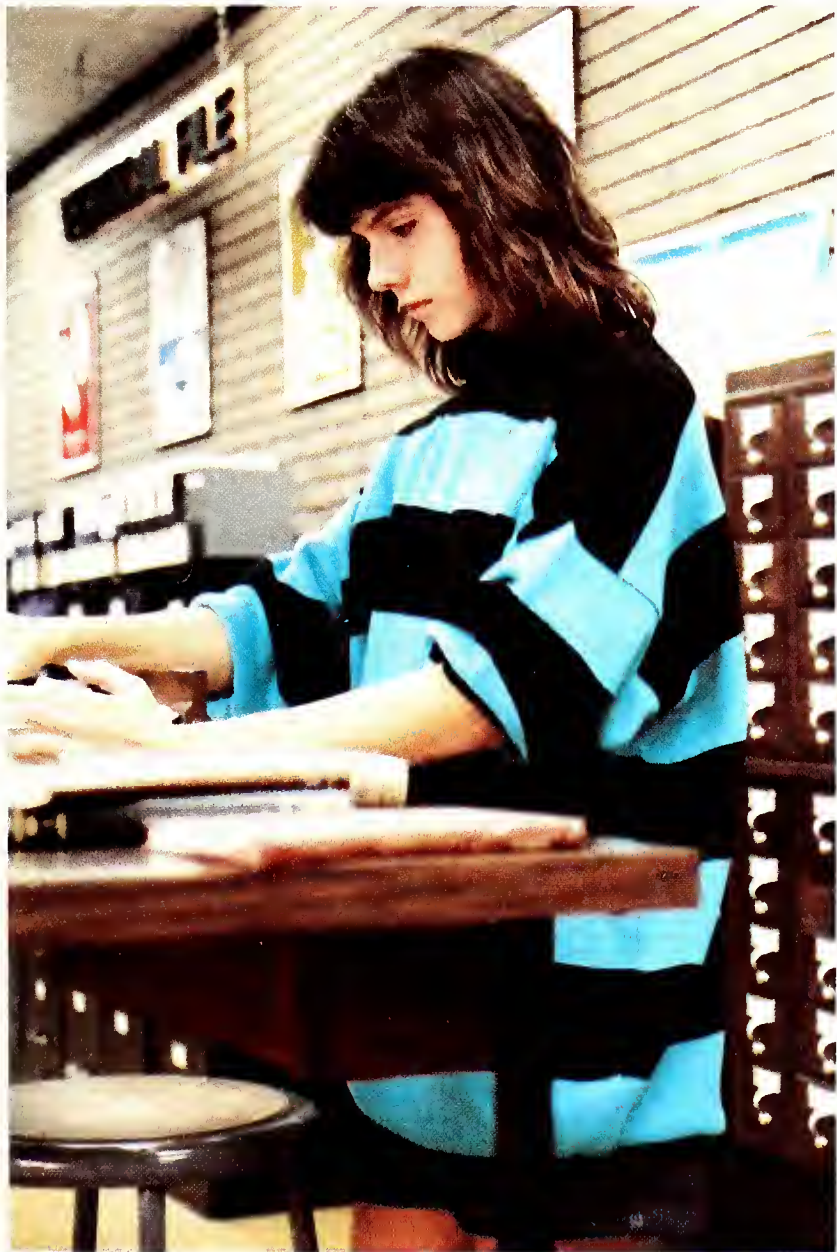
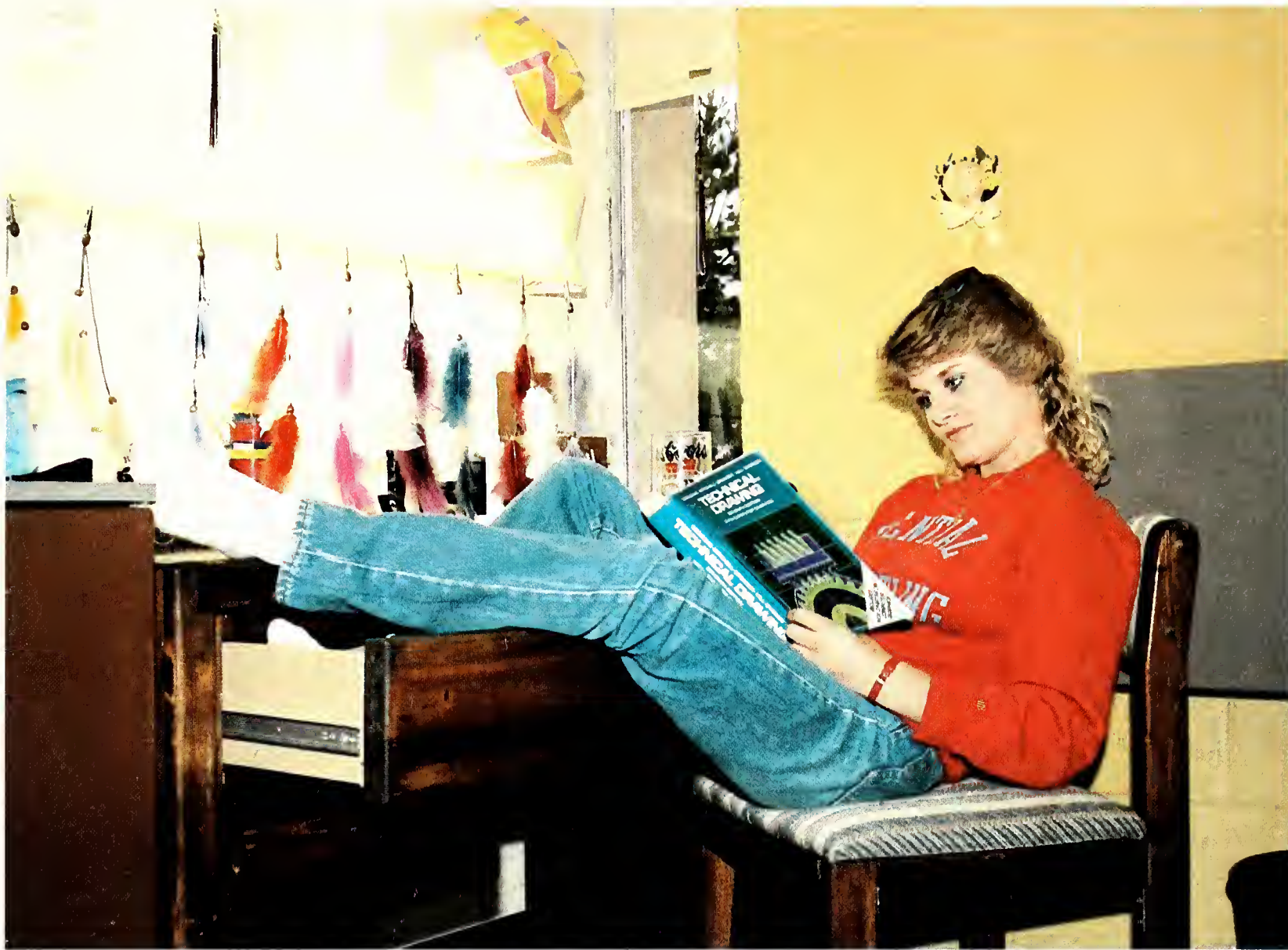


Activities vary

The students here engage in many activities before, during, and after their classes: studying in their dorm room, looking for information in the library, and just relaxing. Other activities for students to participate in on campus include playing pool, video games, and ping pong. They can watch a favorite soap in the Union or talk in the lounge. They can also see the art shows in the art gallery. Students who do not play varsity sports can participate in intramurals. B.C. also offers a computer center for those in computer classes.

Upper photo: Jonna Fry, El Dorado freshmen, and Tiel Palivan, Wichita sophomore, participate in an experiment for psychology class. Lower photo: Jim Pence, Augusta sophomore, spends some time in the computer lab.





Top right: Cheryl Williams, Atlanta freshmen kicks back to do her drafting. Lower right, Marshall Hull, Russel Moore and Mark Pearson relax in the sun. Lower left: Christina Steiner works on an assignment in Nixon Library.

Marlene Brooks



BCCC weekends are so athletic

College weekends at Butler are highlighted by home football games in the fall. Since the college is primarily a commuter school, athletic events which also involve the the band, cheerleaders, pom pom women, and other musical groups are the only thing that can keep the dormitory residents in town on the weekend.



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Upper left: The Honeybears perform on the track for the Coffeyville game. Lower left: Lori Stokke, Tim Taton and Todd Brown play their kazoos for the Homecoming parade. Top right: Destined for Texas, the Goodyear blimp travels over Galen Blackmore Field during the football game October 4. Center: The crowds attention is on Larry Roth doing his Pee Wee dance. Lower right: Sandi Maness awaits in the stands to perform with the Honeybears at half time.







Parents' Day

Parents' Day for the football players was held in October at the only afternoon football game of the season where the purple and gold school colors predominated the scene. The Grizzlies lost to Coffeyville thus losing the chance to win the conference. The day was colorful but the outcome was grim.



Timothy Kramer awaits the snap from center. Top photo: Honeybear's backfield in motion.

Opposite page, top photo: Curtis Daley puts a hit on the Coffeyville ball carrier. Woody Wright watches from the sidelines. Proud parents watch their sons play football on Parents' Day.

Cheers!

Upper left: The Butler cheerleading squad, megaphones aloft, lead the crowds in cheers. Lower left: Lady Bear Shayna Richardson sports her Raven-busters T-shirt. Right: Linda Durham demonstrates the expert handling of two batons.

Opposite page: Danyel Lavergne tries a move with her pom poms with Eddie Garland and Chad Little in the background. Upper right: Bill Bidwell and Jo Rogers visit with football spectators. Lower left: Jay Wade and Dan Helmer take a breather during a game while the Pep Band members do likewise.







Head coach Bob Larson, flanked by Tom Bruno, Tim Kramer and Tim Callaghan, talks to the offensive linemen. Top photo: Dean Zaldivar, Joe Redding and Tad Remsberg (on crutches) are worried on the sidelines about a threat from Coffeyville.



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Andre Southerland, running back, walks an easy touchdown into the end zone.

'Road kills'

Instructor lives life in fast lane

Awakening to the static of the clock radio, Dr. William Langley eases out of bed to the start of another long day in the field of research and work, while his wife casts aspersions on the whole race of scientists, and scientific study.

As he steps into his slacks, he reflects on the ordeal of collecting road kills of all forms of wildlife on his way to a steady job that starts at 8:00 a.m. at Butler County Community College.

Dr. Langley has had an interest in wildlife from the age of thirteen, when he first visited the American Museum of Natural History. From there he went on to get a degree in a biological science and physical science. He taught at Wichita State University for seven years before coming to Butler, where he has been teaching for approximately three years.

Not wanting to waste his time driving to and from school, he decided to do some research on the number of wildlife that was killed on a twenty-mile stretch of Highway 254.

Collecting road kills, including birds, snakes, rabbits, opossum and box turtles, or all forms of wildlife, is not just a pastime for Dr. Langley, but a research project. He is trying to establish the harmful effects of highway kills on wildlife currently, and compare this with the effects 20 years from now.

Many of the road kills collected by Dr. Langley are identified and thrown off the road so they will not be counted again. A few of the road kills, still intact, may be kept by Langley for research by his students at Butler, or sent to a university.



Eventually all of this data and research collected will be published in a scientific publication. But not before he has analyzed the effects of certain factors such as weather, traffic flow, etc.

So don't be surprised if some day you are cruising home from school on Highway 254 from El Dorado to Wichita and you happen to see some crazy guy straddling the yellow line with a spatula. Just swerve and don't look back.

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Upper right: Traffic flow can sometimes be very harmful to most forms of wildlife as they are usually hit when trying to cross the roadway in their nightly journeys. Lower right: After scraping up the remains of a rabbit, Langley prepares to disperse the remaining into the ditch.





'Road kills'

Upper left: Keeping a watchful eye out for traffic while straddling the yellow line is Dr. William Langley. Finding the road kills is the easy part; attempting to free it from the road surface is achieved by the aid of a steel spatula which is carried under the car's front seat. Lower left: Many forms of wildlife are cut down on highways as shown by this Bobwhite quail who lost its life trying to cross Highway 254. Lower right: Dr. Langley peers through the side of the vehicle window while scraping up a road kill.

Brett Perry



A look at 1927-1987

An El Dorado man named J.H. Tolley lived on soup for six months because of stomach problems. But, due to the invention of Glycas, a remedy for upset stomachs, he was once again able to eat regular foods.

A sale at a local El Dorado clothing store allowed customers to purchase mens boots ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.50. Nowadays a pair of boots can range anywhere from \$35.00 to \$235.00.

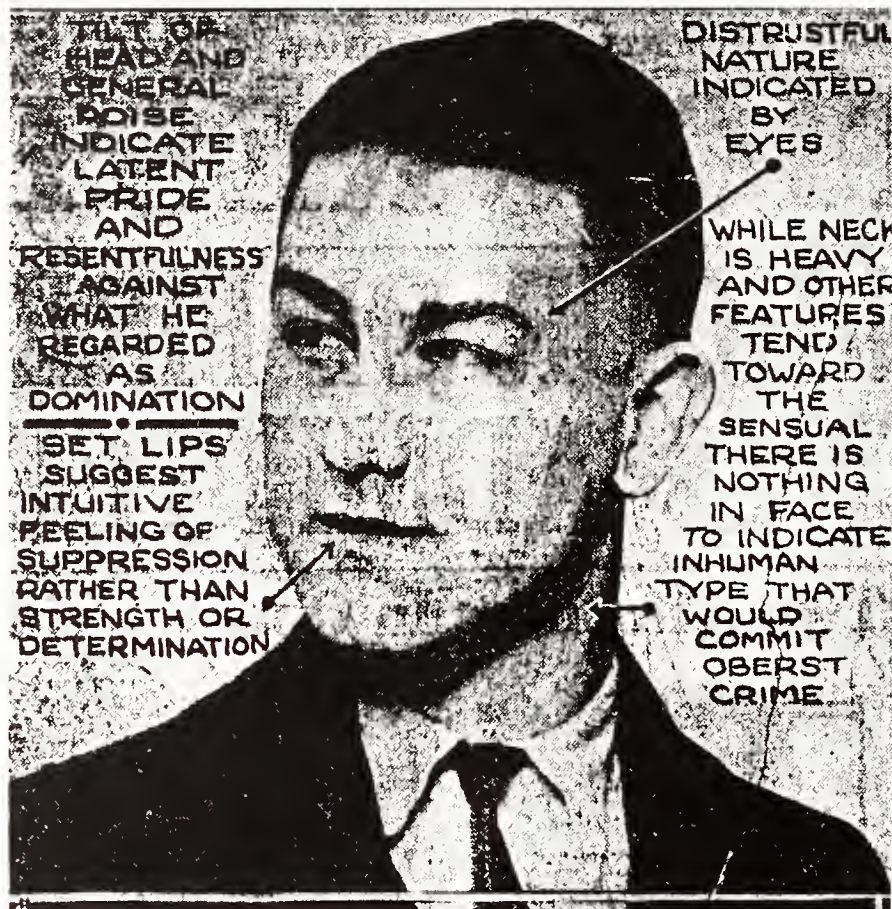
Mrs. Ruth Snyder, of New York City, was executed on Friday the 13th, 1928, for killing her husband. She was given three shocks of 2,200 volts each before being pronounced dead. The last thing she said was, "Forgive them father for they know not what they do."

According to the El Dorado Times, in 1928 one could buy three loaves of bread for 25 cents. Today the average cost for one loaf of bread is around 80 cents.

The El Dorado Junior College won the first game it ever played. The team played the Oklahoma Chiloccos Indians, with a 7-6 victory.

For \$45.00 a month, a person could rent a five bedroom, modern house in El Dorado. For a tighter budget, a person could rent a bedroom in someone else's house for only \$3.00 a month. The average cost for renting a one room apartment nowadays is around \$210.00 a month.

A very upset Owen Oberst supposedly murdered his father, mother, and five younger siblings on April 20, 1928, in Burns. After allegedly shooting them all, he supposedly poured gasoline around the house, burning it to the ground. What made him do it? The story goes that Owen asked his father if he could borrow the family car to go see a picture show in a nearby town. When the father denied him the privilege, Owen



Left: Suspected Murderer, Owen Oberst supposedly killed seven family members in 1927 near Burns, KS.

became upset. His trial was the largest media event ever witnessed in Butler County with newspaper correspondents in town from throughout the country. Three trials were held, all ending in a hung jury. Oberst was freed.

On Feb. 16, 1928, Clara Bow, famous silent screen star, gave a lecture, in El Dorado, on how to "Get Your Man."

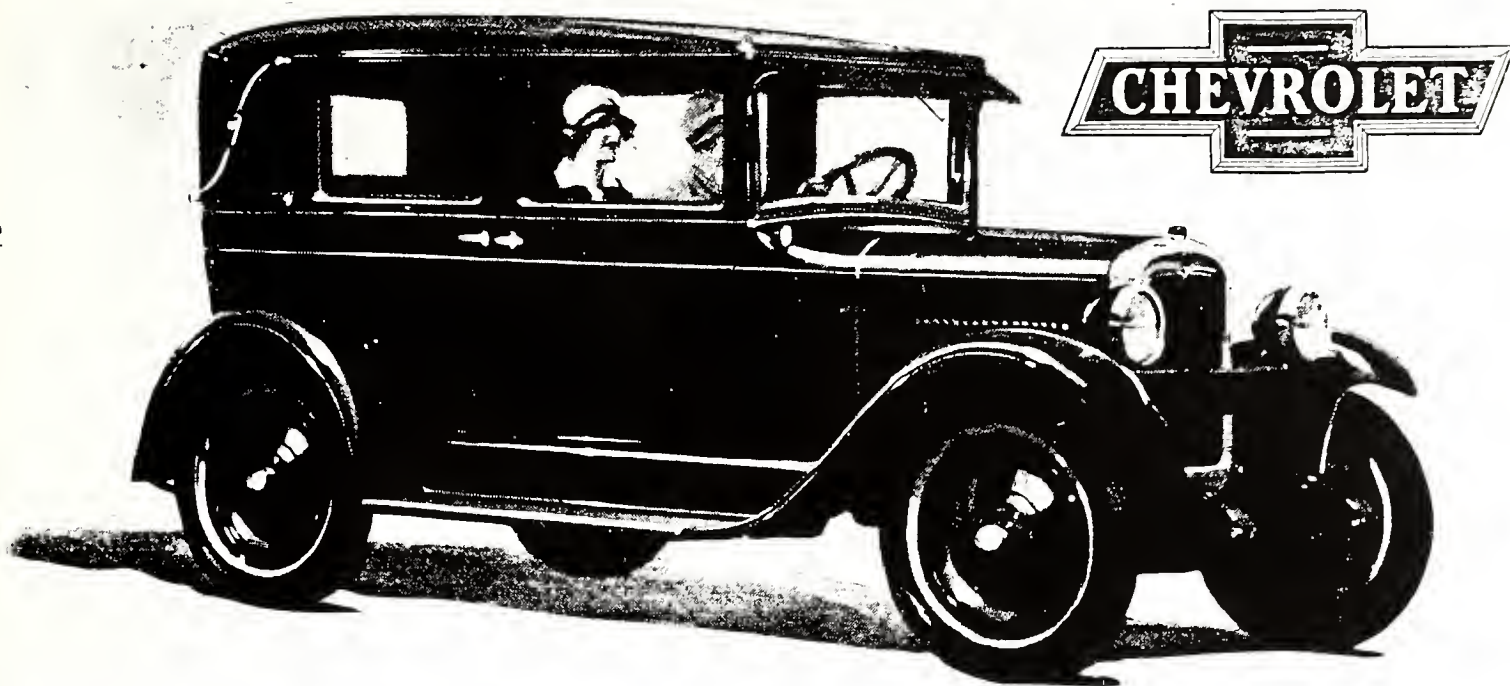
According to the El Dorado Times, one could buy a brand new Whippet car sedan for \$535.00. The car included the following: big four wheel brakes, rear gasoline tank, 164 inch springs, long leg room, silent timing chain, 4.75" balloon tires, National economy record, force feed lubrication, lower center of gravity, most efficient engine, greater speed and pick up, and finally a more modern body style. According to the Wichita Eagle-Beacon a new 1987 Lincoln costs \$21,999.00.

Boxer Jack Dempsey fought at the El Dorado Park in 1927.

In the Jan. 12 paper of 1928, the El Dorado Junior College an-

nounced that it was planning on publishing its first yearbook. Miss Clementine Bacon, freshman, was elected as the editor for the yearbook. Money was supposedly donated from previous graduates from the El Dorado high school. The college announced that the book would contain 56 pages and be "... an attractive and interesting publication..." Since 1927 the college has published a total of fifty-eight yearbooks.

For only 20 cents one could run down to the El Dorado movie theatre and see Bebe Daniel in "She's a Sheik." The El Dorado Times ad read, "...Remember the Sheik who got his gals by hook or heck? Imagine Bebe as a Shebe who gets her men young, trains 'em well, treats 'em swell, and tells 'em nothing! "She's a Sheik...It's a scream!" To see a movie today it would cost a person \$2.50 if he went before six o'clock in the evening. After six o'clock the price jumps to \$4.50 a person.



Left: A Touch Of Class-the 1927 Imperial Landau offered its owners both quality and luxury at a reasonable price.

Below Center: Superior Sound is what one would receive when buying the new 1987 Technics stereo complete with compact disc player and three way speakers.

Below: Time After Time a woman would be complemented on her new Amazon model watch which she could order by mail in her 1927 catalog.

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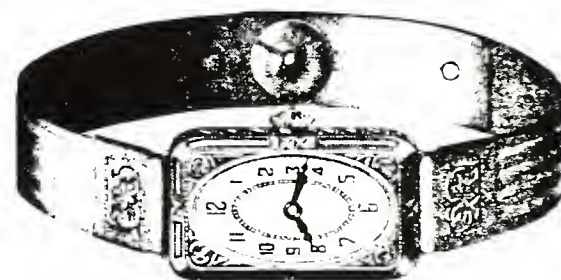
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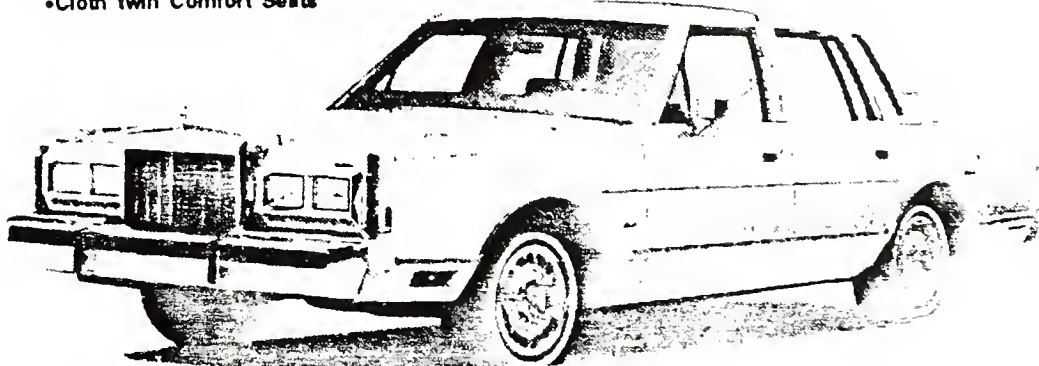
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Left: Complete With Radiotrons this RCA radio was one of the most advanced radio systems of its time.

Above: Right Off The Assembly Line, this 1987 Lincoln Town Car, complete with accessories, sold for almost thirty times more than its predecessors in 1927.

Bachelors enjoy lifestyle

If the dorm life isn't for you and you can't afford an apartment by yourself, find yourself some roommates.

That's what these four guys did. As luck would have it, three of them had known each other before.

Russell Neigenfind, Robert Schoen and Jeffrey Nicholson were all students together at Maize. Brian Steinbock was a friend of Russell's. Last semester, Russell, Robert, Brian and another friend lived there. The fourth person transferred between semester, so Jeffrey filled the vacancy.

They live in a four-bedroom, two-story house near BCCC campus. So privacy is not a problem.

They share much of the household duties including cleaning and cooking. They have found that eating out is too costly. So these four bachelors have decided it is far more advantageous to cook at home.

Russell and Brian are sophomores who are planning to go on. Russell would like to go into teaching and coaching while Brian is undecided.

Robert and Jeffrey are fresh-

men and also undecided about their majors.

The three Maize graduates go home every weekend while the Topekan goes home every other weekend. When asked about laundry, the reply was the same. Mom does it on the weekend.



Jeffrey Nicholson and Brian Schoen, Maize freshmen, are surveying the damage of another homecooked meal. Sharing cooking duty is an everyday practice for the bachelors.

Story by Susan Burgess

Photos by Donna Marier



Enjoying a relaxing evening watching TV is Russell Neigenfind, Maize sophomore, and Brian Steinbeck, Topeka sophomore. They are the other half of the foursome. Their house is located near BCCC campus.

Dorm life:

Something to write home about

Nora Bacon has homework in more ways than one. During the week and most weekends, she is a student and a dorm resident.

Once a month she goes home to Dwight, which is 100 miles away, where her husband, Clair and her 12-year-old son live. She also has two older children who are attending other colleges.

Bacon believes a person has to "reach for the stars, because your future is up to you." Nothing is impossible if a person really wants it bad enough.

A 1959 high school graduate, Bacon is a sophomore in nursing and already possesses an associate's degree in accounting. So why would a 45-year-old woman want to live in a college dorm? "I have always wanted to live in a dorm but never got the opportunity." When asked if she has experienced a generation gap, her reply was "No. I have been well accepted by the students."

The main reason for this lifestyle is primarily economics. She found it would be far more advantageous to stay here and go home once a month. "Clair is very understanding and supportive." Without that, Bacon revealed, this situation would be impossible.

Bacon is a pro-libber and believes a person is never too old to learn. She hopes to someday be the administrator of a nursing home. She also plans to write a book about her dorm life experience.

"Dream as far as the skies . . ." is what Nora Bacon is doing.



Nora Bacon is enjoying her study time in her dorm room.

Susan Burgess

Marlene Brooks

Students work fast food

Many Butler students decide to work at restaurants in El Dorado for various reasons. Their reasons for working differ from one extreme to another, such as working for money to pay rent or working for their own satisfaction.

There is more to working at any restaurant besides "flipping hamburgers." It includes keeping the store clean, getting along with the other workers and the manager.

Stephanie Reed, Junction City sophomore, who works at McDonald's says her most important job is "being nice to customers when you really don't feel like it; it is also the hardest."

The jobs differ at different stores. At McDonald's, a window person's job includes sweeping, mopping, making coffee, wrapping food, changing the trash, cleaning windows, taking the customers' orders, plus getting their food and counting back the correct amount of change. A salad bar attendant at The Golden Corral is responsible for keeping the two salad bars stocked full with fresh items, keep the bars clean from any food that someone may have spilled onto the kale and keep the coolers in the back stocked with crocks and bowls of food for the next shift.

Pizza deliverers at Big Cheese Pizza have to know the areas in which they are delivering and keep track of all money transactions. A cook at Kentucky Fried Chicken also has other jobs to do besides cook chicken, such as keeping their own area clean and taking out their trash.

Most student/workers will agree that their most important jobs are to satisfy the customer and to keep their manager happy.

Students have had something interesting or unusual happen to them while working at a restaurant. Some examples are Stephanie Reed, Junction City, sophomore who works at McDonald's remembers dropping a Big Mac down the front of her uniform and also a man who refused to pull up when he was in the drive-thru.

Heath Austin, a Whitewater sophomore who is a pizza deliverer at The Big Cheese Pizza says the most unusual thing that happened to him was when he got robbed while delivering pizza, "they stole all my pizzas!"

Sonja McElroy, Mulvane freshman, a salad bar attendant at The Golden Corral, with a red face reports her most embarrassing moment was when she stuck her leg in a bucket of sour cream and the whole bucket had to be thrown away.

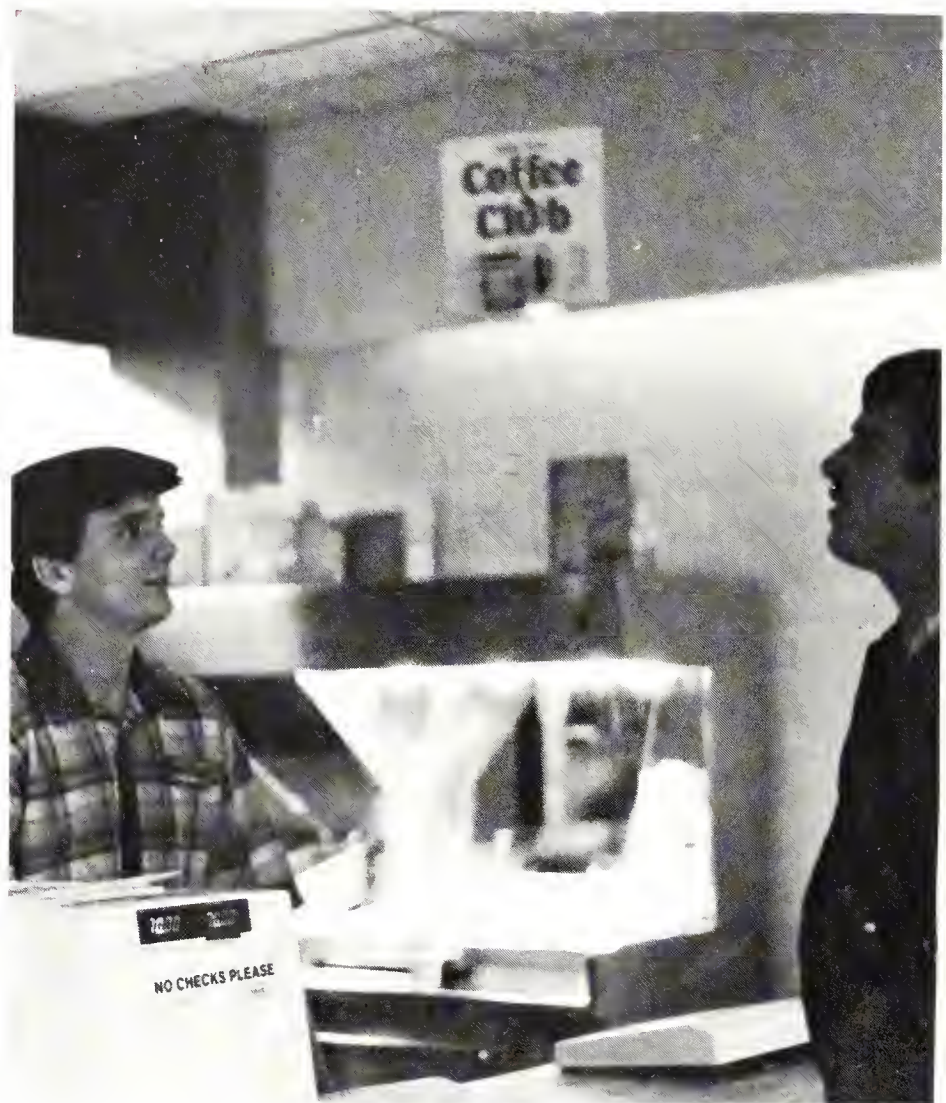
Susie Guy Jolena Cremer

Ty Odle, Howard sophomore, a cook at Kentucky Fried Chicken said the funniest thing that happened since he's been there was when the assistant manager married the manager.

Darren Little, Towanda freshman, a waiter at The Red Coach Inn, says his most interesting experience was when a customer left an envelope on the table and he threw it away when he cleared the table; the customer came back for the envelope and told Darren there was a thousand dollars in it, so he fished it out of the trash.

Jolena Cremer, Benton sophomore, a line attendant at the Golden Corral says her most unusual experience was when an older gentleman threw a salad plate at her because it was too cold.

Students usually find their work hours flexible and don't seem to conflict with their study hours unless they have to close which puts them home late. They find their jobs rewarding for mainly three reasons; when they get their paychecks, when they do a good job and someone notices, and when they get a raise.



Jeff Griffin, Viola freshman, a Hardee's employee waits patiently for a customer to choose what he is going to eat.



Janet Roths, Benton sophomore, assistant manager at McDonald's answers questions for Reese Brown, Derby freshman.

Sonja McElroy, Mulvane freshman, salad bar attendant for The Golden Corral decides what she needs from the cooler.

Strotkamps making B

The Strotkamp family from Burns, are making their college education a family tradition.

Seven members of the Strotkamp family are attending BCCC this year and there may be one more by spring semester.

Bernice Strotkamp is the mother of Donald, Gary and Johnny. Donald and his wife Mary, Gary and his wife Kathy, and Johnny and his wife Susan, are all full-time students.

Their majors vary: Bernice is interested in writing and photography, Donald is majoring in business, Mary in accounting, Gary in auto mechanics, Kathy is

undecided as to which career to pursue, Johnny in electronics and Susan in data processing. The seven Strotkamps are seeking their associates degrees while Mary may go on to a 4-year college. Donald and Mary are sophomores and the other five are freshmen.

When asked why they decided to attend Butler County, Bernice, Donald and Mary agreed it was the location that brought them here. One thing led to another and soon the three sons, daughter-in-laws and mother were all attending school together.

Mary and Susan are participating in the work study

program. Mary works for John Anderson, auto mechanics instructor. Susan works in the library. Donald is on the staff of the Lantern as a photographer.

If going to school full-time and participating in the work study program wasn't enough, between the three sons and daughter-in-laws they have eight children ranging in ages 4-15.

They try to carpool as much as possible arriving at 8 a.m. and leaving by 2 or 2:30 in the afternoon, 5 days a week.

This family tradition is an inspiration for other families. Remember, the family that studies together...



Donald and Bernice enjoy a break in the snack bar while waiting for the other family members.

CCC family tradition

Seven
and
growing . . .



Strotkamp family: seated left to right, Mary and Bernice; standing left to right, Donald, Susan, Kathy and Gary. Not pictured Johnny.

Story by Susan Burgess

Photos by Marlene Brooks

BCCC Foreign Student . . .

America education life experience for Hajeer

Imagine, for a minute, that you are a student in another country. You are thousands of miles away from your family, friends and homeland. You have to learn a new language, new customs, a totally new lifestyle and thinking. You are doing this because you want an education different than one offered to you in your own country.

This is what 60 foreign students are doing at BCCC. As there are many different countries represented, there are as many different cultures and lifestyles.

Emad Hajeer, a freshman from Saudi Arabia, is attending school in the United States because his major is International Marketing with a minor in Political Science. "In Saudi Arabia, college education is very limited in the variety of classes available. Since I'm not a Saudi Arabia citizen, it would be very difficult to attend the university there." Hajeer is a Palestinian whose family took refuge in Saudi Arabia after the Israeli war in 1948 left his family

and hundreds of thousands of people without a country.

Hajeer revealed that the high school he attended is harder than the ones in the United States. The university in Saudi Arabia is mainly just for Saudi Arabia citizens. So for Palestians, this particular university is difficult to be admitted to.

Saudi Arabia has a monarchy form of government; that is, ruled by the Saudi royal family. The government decides on sentences of lawbreakers. The death sentence, which is beheadment, is imposed on those convicted of murder, rape or child molestation. "If a person is caught drinking, which is against Islamic law, that person is put on public display and spanked or he is jailed. The Islamic law is followed closely. The family sometimes set up the marriage."



Contemporary Business is one of the classes Emad Hajeer is taking this semester. Hajeer is a freshman from Saudi Arabia.

ships tend to end in divorce. Alcoholism is sometimes a factor as well as the inability to support the family. Those who divorce can remarry . . ." in the Islamic religion.

The biggest industry, of course, is oil or oil-related companies. It is responsible for 90-95% of the national income.

The cost of living is comparable to the U.S. However, luxury items are more expensive in the U.S. Hajeer further explained that the "average income of a Saudia Arabia citizen is \$40-50,000 a year. An American's salary is usually more. A Palestinian's income is around \$24-30,000 annually. Medical and technical professions make considerably more. Nurses can make up to \$50,000 a year."

What may be considered as chauvinism, Hajeer explained, in Saudi Arabia it is considered to be protecting their women. However, women can only work at "women's jobs," such as teachers, nurses, etc.

Why Butler County? The same basic reasons Americans attend. The smaller class size and the cooperative staff are factors, which make the transition easier, especially for freshmen. For Hajeer, this is not his first trip in America. He has travelled extensively throughout Europe and the midwestern United States. But he still likes the personableness of a community college.

Hajeer considers his independence and "broad-mindedness" as the biggest changes he's made since living in this country. When asked what he doesn't like about the U.S., his answer was the prejudice and ignorance some Americans have for him as a foreigner.

Even though Hajeer, like many other foreign students, is from a different cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds than most U.S. citizens, there are many similarities. One important similarity is the desire for an education to better himself and his life.

Story and photo by Susan Burgess

Fitness, fitness, fitness...



Physical fitness is in vogue all over the nation and Butler students are with it. Aerobics are part of the mania, and class enrollments include both men and women. Students doing their synchronized exercises on the gymnasium floor are shown.

Donna Marier

ACTIVITIES



1927 Grizzly Gold Diggers



1987 Grizzly Cheerleaders

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Cheerleaders reflect responsibility

As the fall semester draws to an end it usually means a break for most students. But for those students who were talented enough to make the spirit squad it means a summer of hard work and total dedication to the school.

Try-outs for the spirit squad are held in April for the preceding year so that the new team members can organize.

During the summer the spirit squad practices weekly and attends one summer camp session. When they return from camp they host a cheerleading training camp for the youth in Butler county as a fund raising activity. Another fund raiser activity they did this year was to sell candy bars so that they could purchase matching travel bags.

Throughout the fall and spring semester the spirit squad meets Monday through Friday as a scheduled class. The squad also assists in organizing pep-rallies, like homecoming for instance.

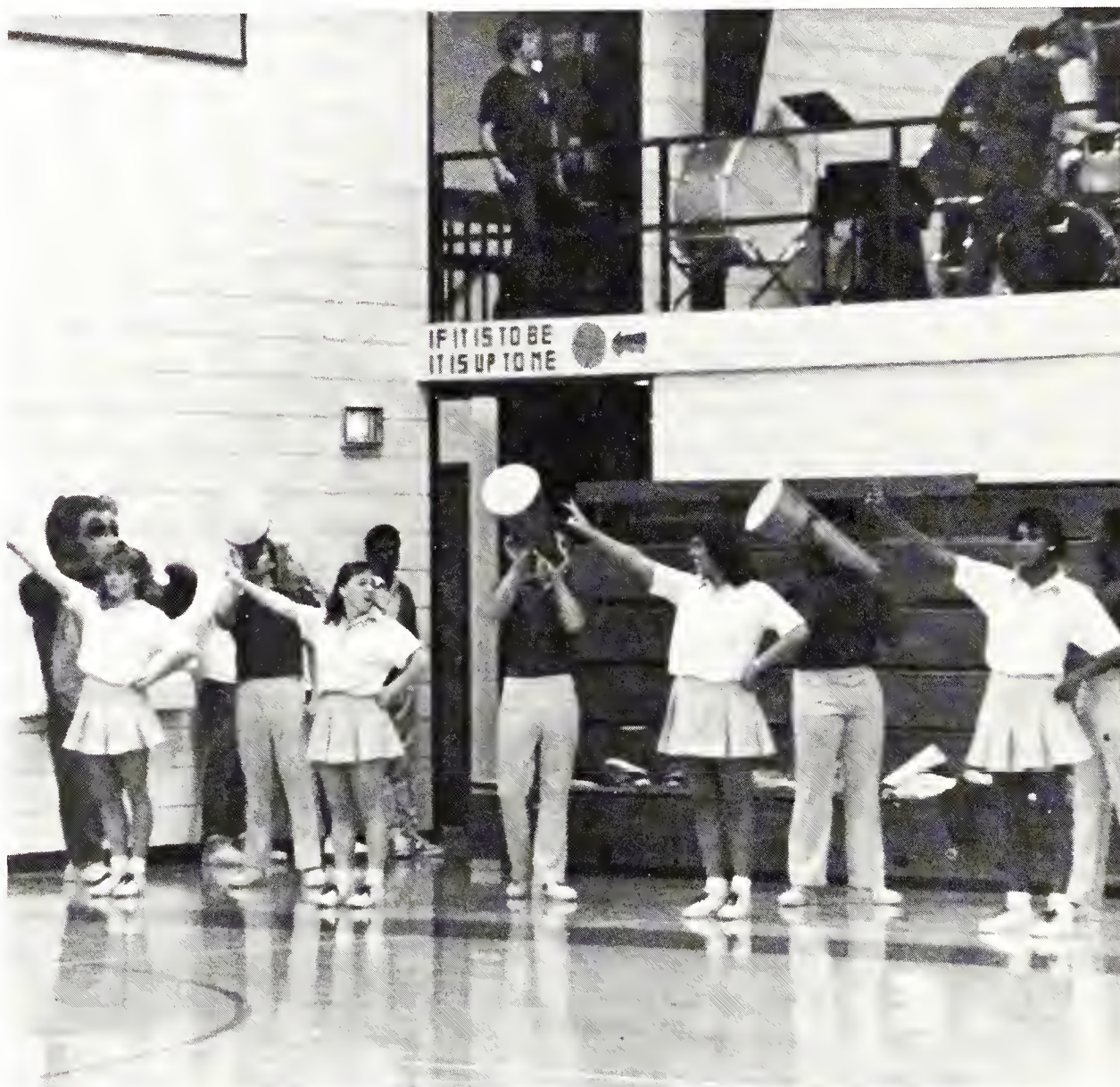
The spirit squad is also very active in the community as well as in the athletic department. During the Christmas and New Year season the squad acts as hosts and hostesses for the Holiday House Christmas Tour. They also entertain for Terramerra. The squad also judges local grade, middle and high school cheerleading try-outs.

Darren Little

Top: Spirit Number One, Cheering at a home game are some of the Butler cheerleaders and Mascot, Ed Garland.

Below: Butler Spirit Squad, Back row: Dan Barrett, Sophomore, Topeka; James McKee, Sophomore, Wichita; Frank Case, Sophomore, Enid, Okla.; William Wilson, Sophomore, Topeka; Ed Garland, Sophomore, Topeka

Front row: Paula McEween, Sophomore, Andover; Krista Steele, Freshman, Augusta; Sherri Horn, Freshman, Wichita; Tandra Jacques, Freshman, Wichita; Suzie Maska, Sophomore, Hays; Danyel LaVergne, Freshman, Derby



Marlene Brooks



Beautiful bears display talent

The Honeybears are a select group of young ladies from Butler County Community College that are skilled in the art of dance performance.

Auditions for the dance troupe are broken into two sections. The primary is in the spring, selecting a group to train throughout the summer. The final audition is made prior to fall term.

Other than the prestige of belonging to this performing group, the ladies receive a book and tuition scholarship plus the opportunity to represent BCCC.

Honeybear Jazz Dancers are a scheduled class each semester. They rehearse daily plus an average of two performances each week throughout twelve months of the year, plus a spring concert tour which visits public schools in Butler County.

The Honeybear Jazz Dancers are under the direction of Rebecca J. Johnson-Kuntz.



HONEYBEAR DANCE TROUPE

Back row: Dana Helmer, Freshman, Augusta; Kristy Kutz, Sophomore, El Dorado; LeeAnna Clark, Freshman, Augusta; Kristia Otis, Freshman, Kerington; Rhonda Phillips, Sophomore, Leavenworth; Tina Taylor, Freshman, El Dorado

Front row: Sandi Maness, Sophomore, Augusta; Julie Cox, Freshman, Fredonia; April Blosser, Freshman, Augusta; Debbie Cook, Freshman, Maize; Desiree Anderson, Sophomore, El Dorado; Eden Hulse, Freshman, El Dorado

Entertaining the crowds at the halftime of football and basketball games is just a small part of the many activities the Honeybear Jazz Dancers undertake.



Brett Perry

Homecoming attraction:

Butler's first theatre production, "A Flea in Her Ear," opened Thursday, October 16 at 8:00 p.m. for a four day run including two matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Presenting the play during Homecoming week was something new to Butler. "I think it's an exciting idea," said director, Bob Peterson. "It's a definite plus for the campus and for the students."

"A Flea In Her Ear" was written by Georges Feydeau and is a French farce from 1907 which involves scandalous situations and mistaken identities.

The play had three acts and ran for two hours with a ten minute intermission between acts.

The play required the construction of two box sets (a box set is a flat set that stands behind the actors to illustrate the setting.) During the play one set was interchanged for the other.

Actors who appeared in "A Flea In Her Ear" included: Walter Stewart, sophomore; James Chesick, freshman; Tom Mittelstadt, sophomore; all of Wichita. Sheli Deason, freshman; Doug Poage, freshmen; both of Augusta. Brian Williams, sophomore; Linda Galloway, sophomore; David Wehry, freshman; Laura Brockway, freshman; all of El Dorado. Terry Rose, sophomore; Kirk Daniels, freshman; both of Mulvane. Christopher Cook, sophomore, of Towanda. Debra McCarty, freshman, of Kiowa. Vince Odle, freshman, of Howard; and also featuring, vocal music director, Peggy Waldschmidt.



Romain Tournel (Doug Poage) tells Raymonde, his friend's wife (Sheli Deason) what a good time they could have together at the Hotel Pussycat.

‘A Flea in Her Ear’



Albicocco, above, a guest at the hotel (Vince Odle) throws Etienne, the butler (Chad Little) out of his hotel room. Olympe, left, the hotel owner's wife (Peggy Waldschmidt) throws her arms up in exasperation over the confusion going on around her.



Audience on stage

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," a Neil Simon play, opened on December 4, at 8:00 p.m. for three evening and a matinee performance. The audience viewed the play from the vantage point of being on stage with the performers.

The seating arrangement was different than anything ever done in BCCC theatre before. The audience was placed on the stage with the actors which made it a thrust stage. The audience was so close to the action that they were almost a part of it. Director Robert Peterson said, "It is another experience for our actors to have. They will at times be inches from the audience."

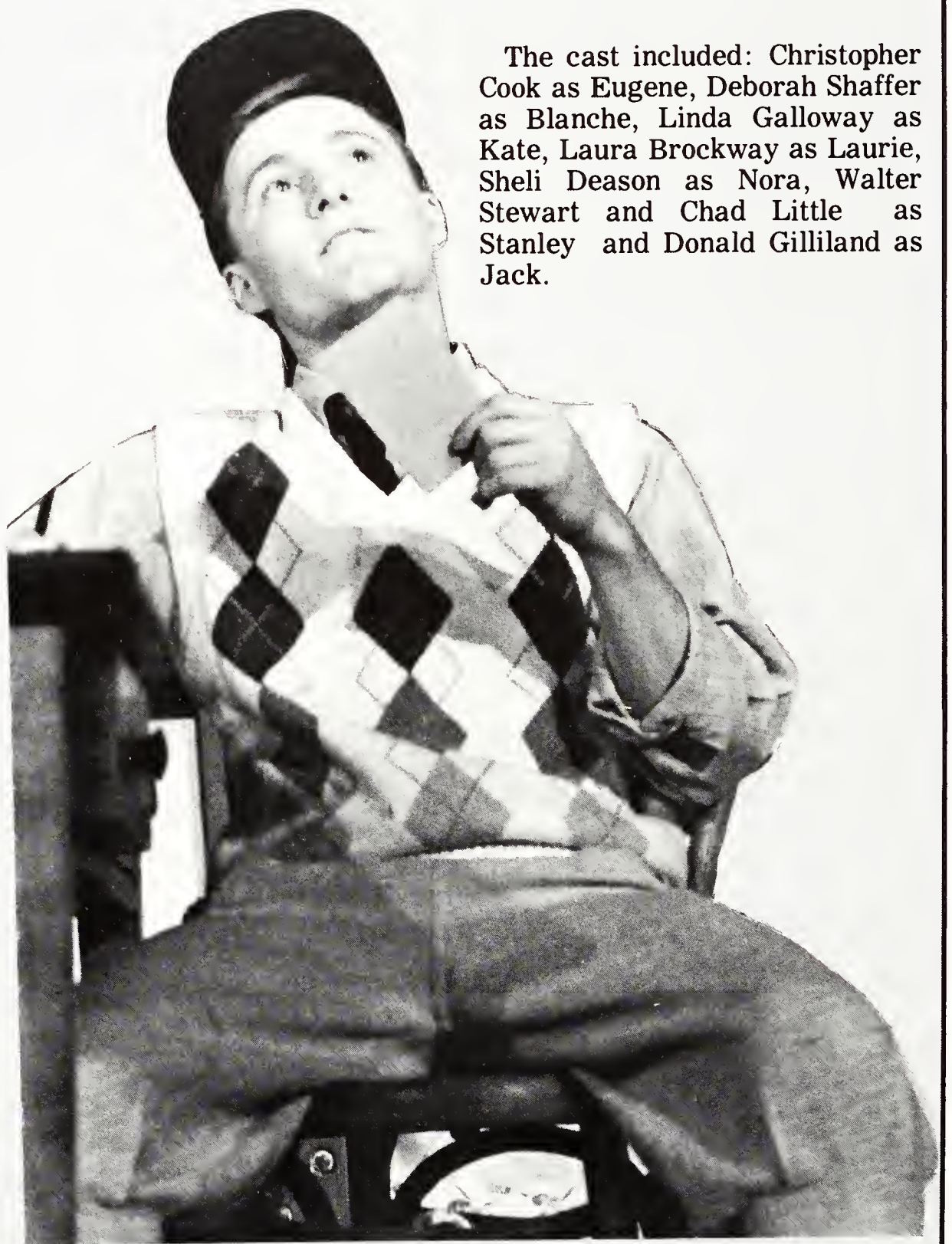
There were only forty-one seats scheduled to be on stage, but by the Tuesday before the show, all seats were sold out for every performance. Even though a waiting list was set up and twenty more seats were added, not everyone who wanted to see the performance was lucky enough.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" takes place at Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, New York in 1927. The Jerome family has many problems: Jack Jerome, Kate, his wife and their two sons, Stanley and Eugene. Jack was nearly killing himself by working two jobs until one company went bankrupt. Even with their oldest son working at a store, ends are just barely being met. Eugene, who is narrating the play, is writing his memoirs at fifteen. Eugene is beginning to get interested in something besides baseball--girls! With Stanley's "help", Eugene learns about girls.

Stanley has a bad experience with gambling and learns a valuable lesson. Kate's sister, Blanche and her two daughters, Nora and Laurie, are forced to move in with the Jeromes after Blanche's husband dies of cancer. Blanche takes up sewing to help pay for their stay. She is almost blind from sewing and can't see a thing

without her glasses and if that isn't bad enough, she has asthma attacks. Nora has been asked to audition for a Broadway play, so she wants to quit school and become an actress. Laurie has had a heart flutter since she was very young and is constantly being reminded to be careful and not to overexert herself and poor Kate tries to solve everyone's problems.

The cast included: Christopher Cook as Eugene, Deborah Shaffer as Blanche, Linda Galloway as Kate, Laura Brockway as Laurie, Sheli Deason as Nora, Walter Stewart and Chad Little as Stanley and Donald Gilliland as Jack.



Eugene dreams about what to write in his memoirs.



Jack gives Nora a fatherly hug.



Kate gives her son a loving pat on the cheek.

Stock judges rank high



Livestock judging team: Back row: Coach Mike Simon, Tom Mulroy, Johnny Boyd, Richard Corbin, John Wagner, Jeff Lille, Tim Mulroy. Front row: Vanessa Lange, Jarrod McCullough, Marty Sneath, Tad Nuce, Jerri Entz.

"Second best in the nation" was the honor bestowed on Butler's livestock judging team at the National Livestock Judging Contest held in Denver in January, according to Mike Simon, team coach. All five of the BCCC team members placed high in each judging category.

Sixteen states were represented in the contest with 23 teams made up of five participants, said Simons.

The BCCC team was made up of four sophomores: Johnny Boyd, Russell; Jeff Little, Andover; Timothy Mulroy, Mayetta; John Wagner; Harlan. The only freshman contestant was Vanessa Lange of Clifton.

The teams were judged in four categories: swine, cattle, oral

reasons and overall. The teams were also judged two ways, individually and as a team.

In the swine category the team placed third overall, while individually, Bloyd placed sixth, Wagner seventh, Mulroy 12th, and Lange 13th.

In the cattle judging the team overall placed third. In the individual standings Lange placed 15th.

Third, were the oral reasons category. This is the most difficult category, Simon said, because the contestants must describe their animals briefly.

In oral reasons, the team placed second overall. Wagner placed fourth, and Boyd and Mulroy tied for 11th in the individual standing.

Overall, the BCCC livestock team placed third in the contest. Wagner place 10th, Boyd 12th, and Mulroy 15th in the individual standings.

The team's high standing in earlier competitions allowed it to be ranked second in the nation even though the team placed third in the Denver competition.

With the team finishing high in the contest this year they are automatically qualified for next year, said Simon.

The freshmen are Jerri Entz of Glen Elder, Jarrod McCullough of Medicine Lodge, and Ted Nuce.

Simon Said "that because of consistency and high standards the team is ranked second.



Agriculture Club members are: front row, left to right, Vanessa Lange, Jerri Entz, Chris Vancuren and Terry Hart. Second row, left to right, Marty Sneath, Lance Cowley, Scott Nienke,

Jarrold McCullough, Daniel Enszt, adviser. Not pictured: Greg McCormack, member and Mike Simon, adviser.

Donna Marier

Agriculture Club has active year . . .

Busy year for

Ag Club members

BCCC's Agriculture Club has had a busy year. They began the fall semester with helping at the Collegiate 4-H Concession Stand at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

The initiation ceremony followed with the following officers being installed: Lance Cowley, president; Marty Sneath, vice president; Vanessa Lange,

secretary/treasurer; and Greg McCormack, reporter.

The Ag Club's money-making project was a raffle. Prizes given away were a radar detector and Coleman camping equipment. In December the club enjoyed a Christmas Party. The members were also active in helping with a livestock judging clinic for high school students. The active

organization concluded the school year with a year-end Recognition Banquet acknowledging outstanding achievements by members.

The purpose of the organization is to promote agriculture at BCCC. The members meet the first Tuesday of the month in room 203 at 2:30 p.m. The advisers are Daniel Enszt and Mike Simon.

Susan Burgess

Delta Epsilon Chi fosters competition

Delta Epsilon Chi, is an honorary business organization which has been involved in various activities throughout the year. Included in the activities were attending and competing in areas of marketing and management at the Central Region Leadership Conference that was held in Minneapolis, Minn., and attending the State Leadership Development Conference in Salina.

Members attending the State Contest which was held in March, hoped to place in order to compete in National competition in April.

Nationals are scheduled to be held in New Orleans.

The officers included: Becky Gurney, president; Bryan Orr, vice president; Michelle Sullivan, secretary; Mike Sears, reporter; Reita Leedy, treasurer; Patrick Perkins, parliamentarian; David Schneider, chairman. Kevin Belt is the adviser for the group.

Susan Burgess

Members and officers of Delta Chi Epsilon business fraternity include (front) Kevin Belt, adviser; Becky Guerney, president; David Green. (Back) Tod Myers, and Mike Sears, reporter.



Phi Beta Lambda gets down to business



Officers for Phi Beta Lambda are (left to right): Terry Bergeron, president; Brenda Gronan, vice president; Shawna Hutchinson, secretary; Chris Kuykendall, treasurer; Kiki Jerdine, historian/reporter.

Marlene Brooks

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for college students interested in becoming more successful in the business world. When you join Phi Beta Lambda you learn about business and what will be expected of you in the workplace.

The Butler County Community College Phi Beta Lambda Chapter meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 a.m.

The highlight of Phi Beta Lambda fall program for members was attending the 1986 National Fall Leadership Conference held in Omaha.

During their three day stay, they were able to attend various business sessions. The sessions included: business management, professional secretaries, news media, women in management, and job interview. The members of Phi Beta Lambda returned from their trip full of vitality and willpower, according to Donna Malik, adviser.

As the next semester rolled in, Phi Beta Lambda rolled along with it by having a raffle ticket drawing to raise money for a family in need. Next, they went on to sell cookies to raise money for a new fund to help with the expenses for their upcoming trip to compete in state competitions in Wichita.

Phi Beta Lambda hoped to go to Anaheim, California for national competition.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda include Terri Bergeron, Brenda Gronan, Shawna Hutchinson, Christine Kuykendall, Kiki Jerdine, Joan Magee, Frances Dutton, Nancy Nelson, Kevin Gronan, and Carroll Baker.

Kiki Jerdine

HEADLINERS

Headliners, a group of eighteen very talented BCCC vocal music students who perform at various social activities has been labeled as the most talented group that instructor Peggy Waldschmidt has had in her seven years of teaching.

Thirty-four people auditioned for the group; only eighteen were chosen. This year's group returned seven veterans from last year. Some of the group participated in the American Jazz Show Choir Camp held at the University of Kansas this summer. The camp gave members of the group a chance to see other vocal jazz ensembles.

The group has participated in several activities and traveled to California in April with the Jazz Band to take part in a vocal and instrumental jazz festival. The group went to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and appeared in the audience of the Joan River's Show on April 2.

Headliners sang at the National KMEA Convention in Wichita at Century II on February 27,28. Headliners were chosen by KMEA from all the schools in the state of Kansas. The performance was by invitation only. Various other schools were also chosen to perform. The group gave a demonstration on different stunts and vocal singing arrangements.

A dinner theatre concert, "Hometown Cookin'," was given by Headliners, Jazz Band, Transfers and the Kix Band at Willy's (the El Dorado Club) on October 9, 1986. The groups held another similar show on Friday and Saturday, March 27,28. The groups performed on Friday night in the BCCC theatre and Saturday night at Willy's.

A variety of schools are represented in the Headliners group: Augusta, Campus, Conway Springs, El Dorado, Leon (Bluestem), Lebanon, KS., and Whitewater.

Members of the group are Katie Beck, Debbie Blasi, Laura Brockway, Stan Cowan, Sherry Davenport, Jeff Dickey, Eden Hulse, Ben Jantzen, Jeff Lappin, Chad Little, Steve Mason, Bonnie Meanor, Doug Poage, Brian Renollet, DeAnza Riffle, Melody Sluss, Lori Stokke, and Tim Taton. Todd Brown, Amy Green, Chad Berger and Roberta Irvin are the instrumental members of the group.



ABOVE: Melody Sluss imitates Betty Boop while Brian Renollet and Doug Poage lose control of their feet in "Happy Feet." BELOW: Headliners head "cross the river" in "Get Happy."



ON STAGE!



Debbie Blasi

Delta Psi Omega has fundraising year

Members dress-up

Delta Psi Omega, a dramatics fraternity and the oldest national fraternity on the campus, was one of the most visible groups on the campus this year.

Members "turned into" Easter bunnies, leprechauns, and other strange creatures appropriate to the season to deliver seasonal greetings to students and faculty members in the form of flowers and other items. These were fundraising projects.

Ushering for college activities was another service group members rendered.

Initiation, where members dressed up in off-beat costumes was one of the highlights of the year. Membership is by invitation and the members must have been active in some form of the BCCC theatre.

Officers of the group are Walter Stewart, president; Jim Chesick, vice president; Lori Stokke, secretary, and Chris Cook, treasurer. Robert Peterson is adviser for the group.

Jolena Cremer

Susie Guy



Delta Psi Omega members include: Back row, left to right: Cindy Turner, Debbie McCarty, Laura Brockway, Doug Poage, Roberta Irving, Larry Patton, Chad Little, Shelli Deason, and Chad Berger; Middle row: Chris Cook, Amy

Chisman, Chad Patton, Tom Mittlestadt, Jim Chesick, and Walter Stewart; Front row: Robert Peterson, Not pictured: Lori Stokke.



Shelli Deason takes money for Valentine carnations.



Dave Wehry is ready to deliver Halloween-O-Grams.

1986 - 1987 Choir

The BCCC choir is the largest choir in five years. The size of the choir has more than doubled into over forty singers.

The choir presented four annual on campus concerts including a traditional Christmas concert.

Choir is involved in the Eastern Kansas Community

College Choir Festival given each year. The group performs locally for clubs and church events.

There are other groups that choir members participate in including Ensemble and the Butler Transfers. The group is directed by Linda Pohly and accompanied by Patricia Anderson.

"This group has been a pleasure to work with," says director Linda Pohly. "We have accomplished more, in a musical sense, than I had anticipated. It has been very rewarding to be able to tackle some rather difficult literature."

BELOW LEFT: Director Linda Pohly directs the group during a morning session.
BELOW RIGHT: Gail Dorn concentrates on her part in a Robert DeCormier piece.
BOTTOM: Chad Little, Brian Renollet and David Wehry sing the bass and tenor lines.



Marlene Brooks

Band grows larger

BCCC's band is the largest band in eight years according to Doug Talbott, band director. There are twenty-five area high schools represented.

"There are members in this year's band from schools that we have never had here before. The increase is due in part to a growing reputation of support by administration, board, and faculty. Recruitment by former and present band members has also been a major factor," says Talbott.

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Photos: Marlene Brooks

The BCCC band is involved in many activities. The band, during the fall, travels by chartered bus to the away football games to support the Grizzly football team. Due to a shortage of funds, the band did not go to St. George, Utah, for the Dixie Rotary Bowl.

During the basketball season the band does not travel. The band is at every home game to help support and cheer on the team.

Aside from being a pep band, the group is also a concert band. The members gave three concerts this academic school year, one on December 14, which doubled as a fall and Christmas concert and two in the spring. One of the spring concerts was band and choir only, the other was a combination of band, choir, Jazz Arts, and Headliners.

LEFT: Sandy Bain, Shawna Hutchinson, Jean Meysing study their music during a break.
BELOW LEFT: Christa Burkhead and Debbie Yohe enjoy a few seconds of rests in their music.
BELOW RIGHT: David Clark exhibits full concentration on a difficult piece of music.



AT JAZZ ALL THAT JAZZ A

The Butler Jazz Arts Big Band is a highly selective ensemble with entrance by audition only. The study and accomplished performance of the many styles of jazz enabled the band to receive invitations to several jazz festivals each year.

The Jazz Band participated in several activities this year. The band played for a number of various conventions including the Sumner County Co-op in Wellington. The group also presented a tour to high schools in the area around El Dorado.

A jazz clinic was given on February 26 by Maynard Ferguson and a concert was held that evening. The Jazz Band was a special performer at the concert.

Jazz Band was invited to participate in the jazz festival in Los Angeles along with Headliners. The band participated in the festival and also appeared on the Joan River's Show, Disneyland, and Knott's Berry Farm.

Stemming from the Jazz Band are smaller ensembles. These ensembles perform at functions not needing a large band. The ensembles are; the Butler Kix Band, the Dixieland Band, and Jazz Combo.

Doug Talbott is the director of the group. The group is made up of students from all around the area. Members of the group include: Dane Anderson, Sandy Bain, Bryon Bigham, Todd Brown,

Brent Burrell, Jeb Burrell, Jeff Chisham, Beverly Clark, David Clark, Chris Cook.

Kirk Daniels, Dan Derezotes, Frank Dutton, Effie Elder, Steve Frances, Mark Huges, Roberta Irvin, Chris Kramer, Jeff Lappin, Sheila Manlandt, Gerald McGinnis, Gerald McKinney, Bobby Moreno.

Keith Rice, Tim Ripperger, Jim Romano, Larry Roth, Anita Seivley, Brenda Wedel, Rodney Wiens, and Gordon Winn.

-Debbie Blasi

Jeff Chisham, Sheila Manlandt, Jeb Burrell, Brenda Wedel, Beverly Clark, and Anita Seivley practice for an upcoming concert.



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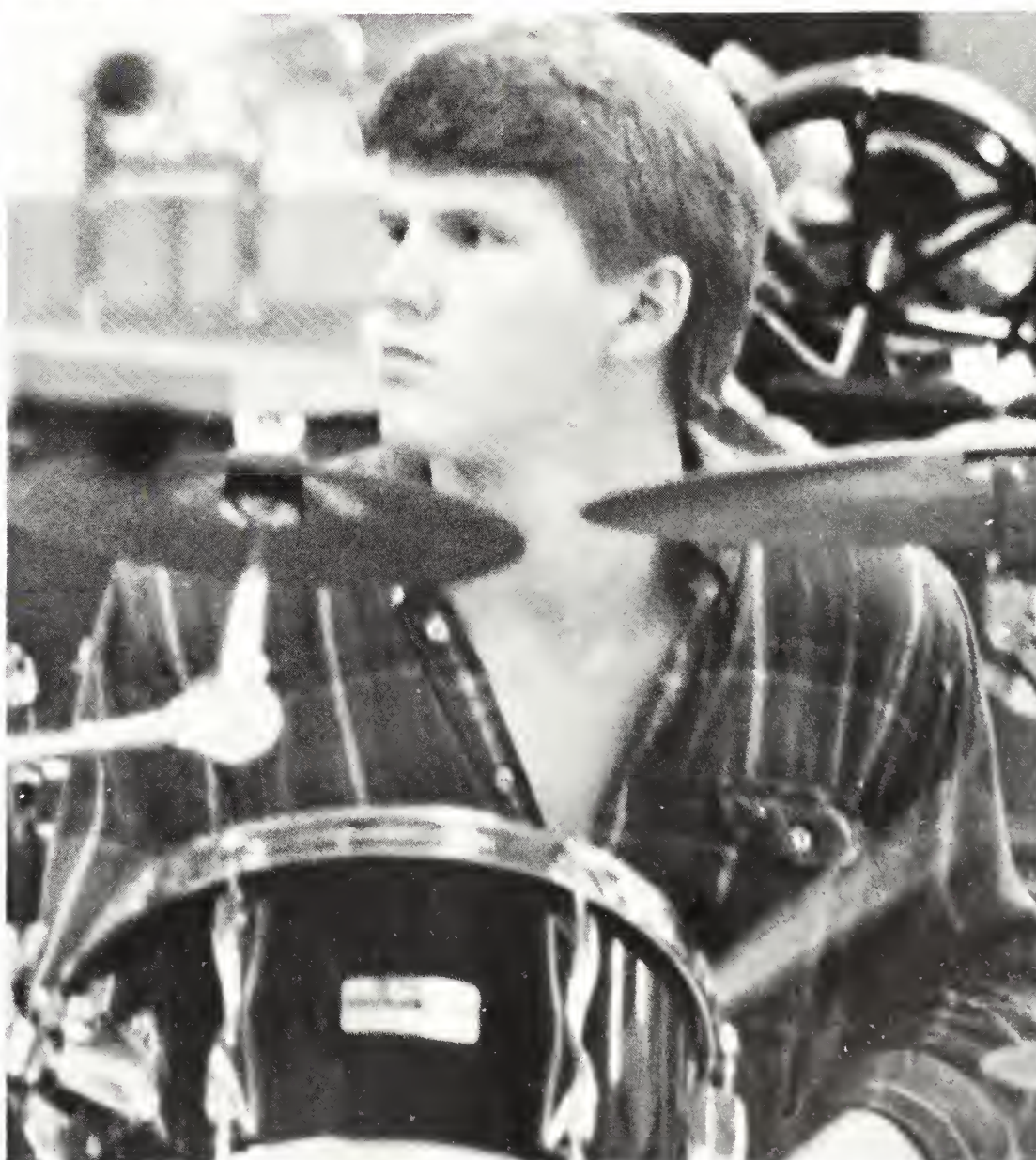
ABOVE: Jeff Chisham practices his solo on the baritone saxophone.



ABOVE RIGHT: Effie Elder accompanies the band on the grand piano.

RIGHT: Jeff Lappin listens for a cue as he plays the trap set.

Donna Marier



Art Club Visits Kansas City

The Butler County Art Club, sponsored by Robert Chism, is open to any student who attends Butler and is an art major.

The club members meet periodically to set designated meeting times in which the members will discuss a range of topics. Some of the more common topics for instance are the planning of field trips, which are usually trips to local art shows and exhibitions, and the annual Art Club sale, held during the spring semester, in which students are given a chance to sale their art pieces.

Some of the other meetings are used to show club members films and slide shows that pertain to art related topics

Other activities of the Art Club include various trips to area art galleries and museums. The Art Club did take one such trip during the spring semester. They went on a little excursion to an area Kansas City art gallery.

Darren Little

Top right: Joel Heller, who posed nude for the art class, is attending the Art Club's first meeting.

Lower right: Planning future Art Club meetings are members Angela Perkins, Racheal Brown, Valerie Green, and Jeff Gentz.



Donna Marier



Donna Marie

Nurses Attend Convention

The highlight of the Student Nurses Association was when several of its members attended the National Convention of Nursing Students which was held in Chicago, Illinois in April.

The Student Nurses Association has participated in many various activities throughout the year. Some examples are as followed: co-sponsoring the American Diabetes Association bike-a-Thon, assisting with a diabetic screening at certain Wichita Dillons Stores, selling raffle tickets for a side of

beef which was won by a Wichita couple, sponsoring a bake sale in December, holding a t-shirt and equipment sale in January, and finally sending some of its members to the Kansas Association of Nursing Students. The State Convention was in Overland Park in February.

The President is Steve Linthicum; vice president, Deb Ogletree; treasure, Linda Book.

The club meets monthly in members' homes or at BCCC. Their purpose is to further the cause of nursing.

Jannette Reynolds



Donna Marier

Student Nursing Organization Members
Left to Right: Julie Voughters, Steve Linthicum, Debra Ogletree, Charlotte Cox, Kathy Clark, Joy Cushman.

Lantern goes through

The Lantern underwent many changes this year. First Bill Bidwell decided to step aside as journalism teacher and advisor to the weekly paper and teach English instead. He worked with the paper 17 years and his shoes were difficult to fill.

Brian Thornton, a newspaper reporter from Hawaii and alumnus of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, was hired to take over Bidwell's duties. It took some time for Thornton to adjust to the switch from pounding out daily news stories to coaxing and cajoling students into producing their copy on time.

But those weren't the only changes in store for the paper. The computer system for the paper was updated and a laser printer was hooked up — at the cost of

nearly \$10,000. Adjustment to this marvelous new machinery that could do everything, including the windows, took a while, though.

The staff, too, went through the to-be-expected number of changes. Long-time Lantern newshound and former news editor Brian Spurrier started the year as editor, to be replaced in the spring by neophyte Susan Hughes. She introduced her share of changes to the paper, with experiments with different typefaces, headlines, and front page design.

With Thornton's encouragement she also tried to eliminate a tradition at the paper — all-nighter scramble sessions on Wednesday night to put the paper out. A 4:30 p.m. production deadline

was introduced and usually met within an hour or two or three...

Some things remained the same at the paper, however. The Lantern, with a circulation of 3,500, continued to provide leadership through its editorial page — the newspaper's conscience. It also offered a forum for intelligent discussion of the day's issues.

In addition the Lantern continued to be put out by the students and tried to fulfill its obligations to provide news and feature stories to the public it serves, the students, faculty and staff of Butler County Community College.

Also continuing at the paper was the opportunity for hands-on learning experiences for would-be journalists and those just wanting

Lonnie Furrow and Brian Spurrier, sophomores, work on a paste up page for the Lantern. Spurrier was first semester editor and Furrow was first semester entertainment editor.



David Green, freshman, gets a helping hand from editor Susan Hughes, sophomore.



Marlene Brooks

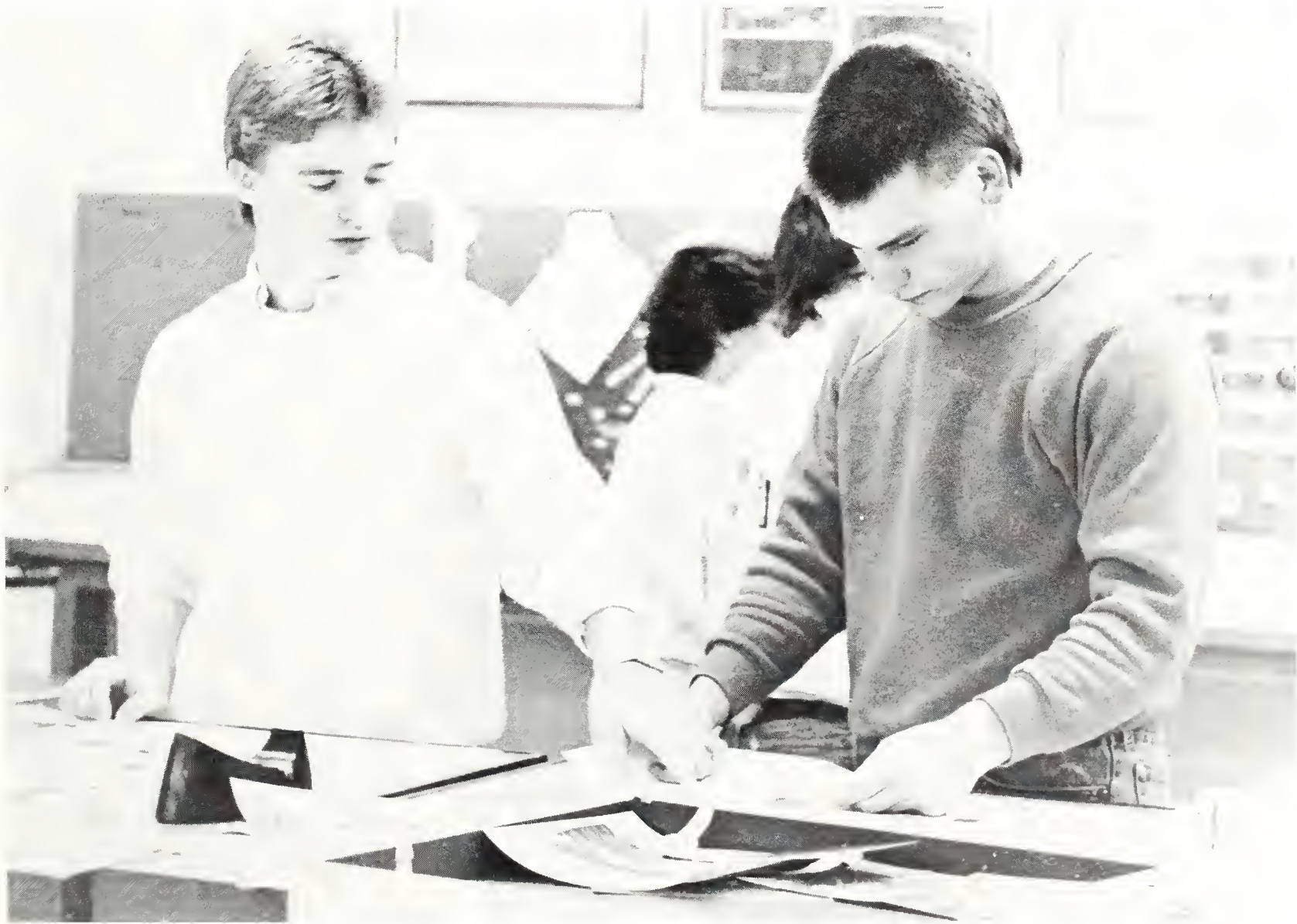
changes

to find out what the news biz is all about.

The paper also continued to be a team effort. Members of the team included: news editors David Van Metre and Alisa Torrence, production assistant Lonnie Furrow, production manager Brian Spurrier, sports editor Beau Dreiling, entertainment editor Chris Cook, photo editor Don Strotkamp, photographers Steve Schnider, Mark Oberhelman, photo lab manager Deloss Buseman, and reporters, Debra McCarty, Jamie Van Dever, Chris Jirgens, Chris Steiner, Johnny Boyd and Trey McCandless.

Donald Strotkamp, sophomore, searches his negatives for an appropriate picture to be printed.

David Van Metre, freshman, and Trey McCandless, sophomore, paste up copy before a rushed deadline.



Marlene Brooks

Big class dashes to finish

The largest yearbook staff assembled for at least a decade served on The Grizzly this year with at least 12 students working on the project throughout both semesters.

An expense paid trip to the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Washington D.C. was granted to two holdover students from last year. Jolena Cremer and Ronald Brown were granted the trips, but Brown missed the plane so consequently missed the trip.

Butler's staff apparently is the only remaining staff at two year colleges in Kansas that still has spring delivery of the college yearbook. (The other community college staffs have fall delivery of the book.) The spring delivery requires an early March deadline, but the 1,100 books are in the hands

of the students before they leave for the summer.

A spring supplement which covers the school's spring activities is assembled during the remainder of the spring semester

and during June. The supplement comes out in August.

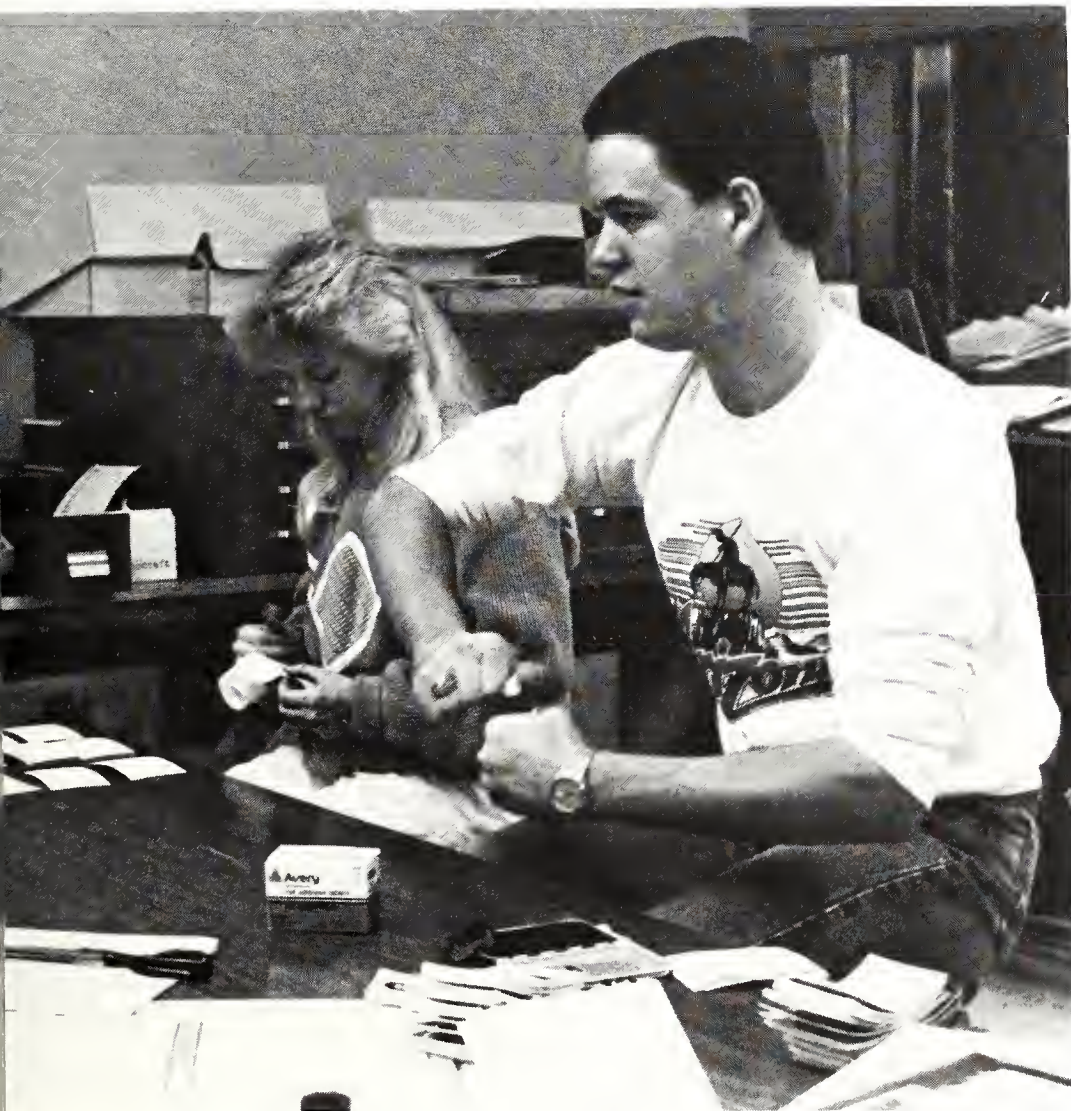
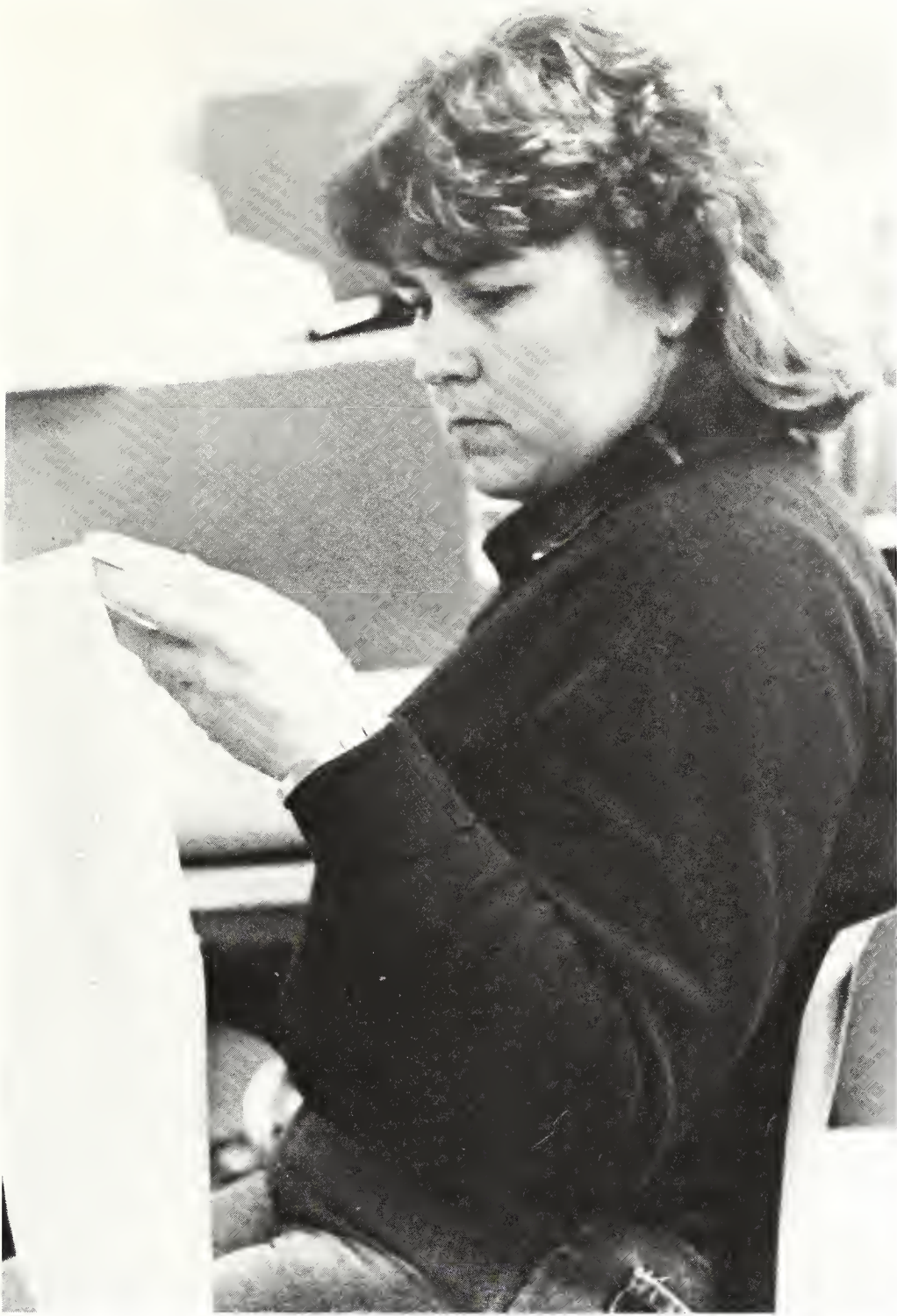
Butler's sixtieth anniversary was used as the theme for this year's book.



Brett Perry and adviser Jo Rogers have a difference of opinion concerning photo assignments.

Sherri Johnson, Kiki Jerdine, Jannette Reynolds, Marlene Brooks, and Donna Marier all discuss assignments that need to be done by deadline.





Susan Burgess looks over her copy for errors.

Editor Ronald Brown takes a glance at Chris Black and Debbie Blasi's paste-up work.

Susie Guy, Jolena Cremer, and Darren Little work on the little but time consuming job of putting together the individual student pages.

Marlene Broo

Grizzlies on the road



The "boys of summer" go to Texas in the winter to get in some spring training and games. Darren Orender slides into home to score for the Grizzlies on the road trip. The baseball

team returned home with a 5-1 record to unofficially open the season. (Other baseball coverage will appear in the spring supplement to the yearbook.)

Photo by Scott Siple, Grizzly first baseman.

SPORTS



1927 Grizzly Football Team



1986-87 Grizzly Football Team

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Grizzly Football: Big time at Butler



Above: Andre' Sutherland heads through the line of scrimmage.

Right page: Andre' Sutherland and Woody Wright do a 'hi-fi' after Wright makes a first down.

Debbie Blasi

Once again, the Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference can boast on how competitive and extremely talented the coaching staff and players are within the eight teams. The conference notorious rivalries and big play team standouts are Coffeyville and Butler County.

The Grizzlies and Red Ravens (Coffeyville) had almost identical seasons from last year, only in reverse roles. In the 1985 season the Grizzlies entered the championship game with a 10-0 record and a no. 1 national ranking with the nations' largest winning streak—17 games and the defeat of Coffeyville (which had an 8-2 record) in conference play.

The playoffs were disappointing for Butler fans. Coffeyville took advantage of a kickoff return for a touchdown in the last 10 seconds of play in the game for 34-32 win at Galen Blackmore Field in El Dorado. They became the playoff champions while Butler claimed the conference champs.

This year the tables turned when Butler entered the playoffs with the 8-2 record; losing to Coffeyville in the conference. Coffeyville came into the playoffs, somewhat like Butler did in '85, with an unblemished 10-0 record and a no. 2 national ranking. And as the teams' roles reversed from the '85 season, Butler came home from Ise Stadium in Coffeyville with the championship trophy.

Before the final playoff game, Butler was already committed to the first class Dixie Rotary Bowl game in St. George, Utah against Dixie County Community College. Butler lost the bowl game 36-33.

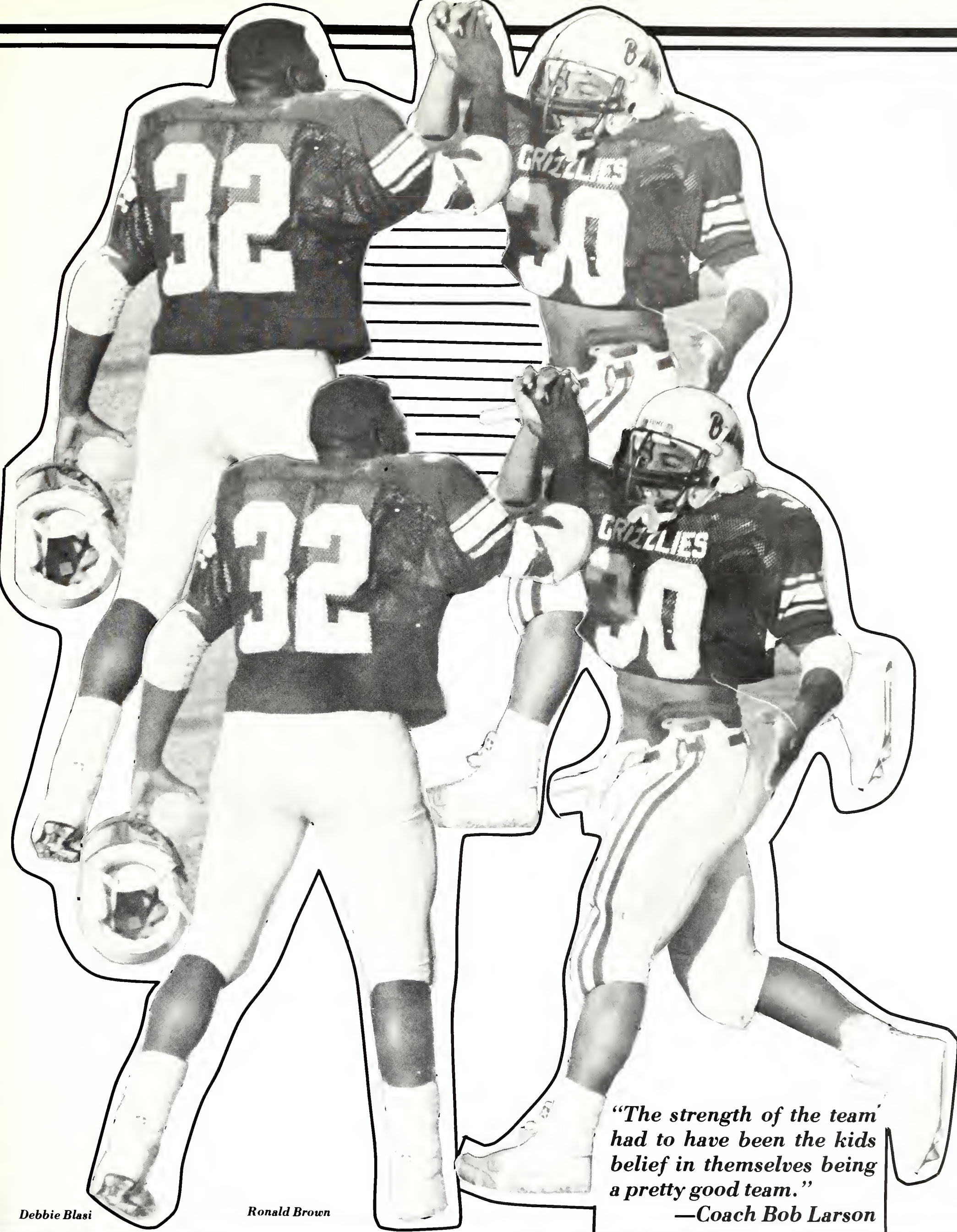
"Playing on a Sunday, after 28 hours riding on a bus can really cause soreness and swollen ankles. Then to get off the bus and play as well as they did, in front of a crowd of 10,000 and lose in the last minute and eleven seconds, is nothing to be ashamed about. The kids played well and I was very proud of them," commented Head Coach Bob Larson. "It was a tremendous game to have coached and a fun game for the fans to have watched."

Butler's defensive back, Curtis Daley, adds about the bowl game: "It was an honor to play at a nice bowl game—it's the no. 1 bowl in the nation and to lose 36-33 is alright. We should of won, but I guess we made more mistakes than Dixie."

Any coach would be pleased to have finished the season at 9-3 but Coach Larson felt it was "disturbing" that of the three games Butler lost, Butler was ahead until the fourth quarter.

"I didn't coach anything differently from last year when we'd win the game in the fourth quarter, coming from behind. We had our low and high moments. It's good for teams to go through low periods, or in the valleys, to approach and get to the top of the mountain.

"It was a good season. The kids responded very well, especially when the record was 3-2 at one point earlier in the season. They could of lost hope but they did what they had to do, turned around and beat Dodge at their homecoming. The strength of the team had to of been the kids' belief in themselves, the program, and the tradition of being a pretty good team."



Debbie Blasi

Ronald Brown

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a pretty good team."*

—Coach Bob Larson

Statistics skyrocket

Butler was second teamwise in scoring (29.35 average points per game while holding opponent scoring to a 14.55 average), rushing (246.18 average yards), holding opponent rushing to 143.13 average yards, total offense (350.55), and opponent total offense (264.73) behind Coffeyville in the season statistics.

Running back Andre' Southerland, contributed greatly to Butler's "bread and butter"—running the ball. He was #1 in the conference for rushing with 1,651 yards. Woody Wright was second in the conference in rushing with 799 yards. In conference scoring, Butler holds 3 out of the 5 biggest scorers with Southerland at #2, Dan Helmer at #3 and Wright at #5 with 100, 71, and 60 points respectively.

Dan Helmer was ranked at the top in the conference for field goals making 14 out of 21. He was also in the top 3 for yardage in kickoffs. Brad Porter, Sean Foster and Jay Wade were also top ranked players in the conference. Porter and Foster had 3 and 4 touchdowns respectively for pass receiving. While Wade was #2 with five interceptions.

Leading Butler in the conference were: quarterback sacks, Steve Waters (6), Dean Zaldivar (6), Frank Mann (5), and Joe Redding (5); lineman tackles, Waters (13 unassisted, 49 assisted); linebacker tackles, Mann (15 unassisted, 56 assisted), and Redding (14 unassisted, 49 assisted); defensive back tackles, Greg Mulberry (24 unassisted, 37 assisted) and Tom Oliver (21 unassisted, 40 assisted); tackles for losses, Redding (12) and Mann (7).

For the first time in the Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference, outstanding junior college sophomore football players received some recognition in an all-star game.

The all-star game had 35-member squads from four eastern JUCOs against a team from members of four western JUCOs. Eight players from each school are selected by their own coaches with three players receiving at-large invitations. The games were held at Cessna Stadium in Wichita.

Sophomores picked for the all-star team were: Heigle (tight end), Flack (offensive tackle), Porter (wide receiver), Wright (full back), Southerland (tail back), Ruether (defensive tackle), Redding (defensive end), Wade (defensive back), and Helmer (defensive back and kicker).

Helmer was the unanimous choice for first team try-for-point and field goals.

Coach Larson had help from the team manager Mike Erickson and assistant coaches Sid Hall (wide receivers), Steve Crosley (running backs), Dan Dodd (offensive coordinator), Gerry Potacki (linebackers and defensive ends), Dale Remsberg (defensive backs), and Steve Breat (defensive coordinator). Terry Collins is the head athletic trainer and Tom Spicer is the athletic director.

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Upper right: Joe Redding puts a hit on Coffeyville's running-back.

Lower right: Scott Lemon, quarterback, passes to a receiver.

Danny Helmer attempts a field goal.



Players earn KJCCC

Butler County football coaches announced their MVP picks for the season at the football banquet held in December. They are: Most Valuable Freshman (offense) — Sean Foster and Bruce Perkins. Most Valuable Freshman (defense) — Waters and Mulberry. Most Valuable Offensive Lineman — Flack; Offensive Back — Wright; Wide Receiver — Dave Gadwood; Defensive Lineman — Redding; Defensive Back — Daley; Special Team Player — Helmer. MVP (offense) — Heigle and MVP (defense) — Ruether. Most Underrated Player (offense) — Shawn Myrick; (defense) — Gary Schultz. Scholastic Offensive Achiever — Lemon; Defensive — Zaldivar. Grizzly Football Player of the Year was Andre' Southerland.

Defensive All-Conference players named are: First team — Ruether (interior lineman), Redding (defensive end), and Wade (defensive back). Second team — Curtis Daley (defensive back). Honorable mention — Waters (interior lineman) and Mann (linebacker).

Grizzlies named to All-Conference offense are: First team — Heigle (tight end), Flack (tackle), and Southerland (back). Second team — Jeff Rash and John Curtis (guards) and Wright (back). Honorable mention — Scott Lemon (quarterback).

KJCCC outstanding players and All-Americans are: offensive lineman Terry Flack (first team, unanimous choice); offensive back Andre' Southerland (second team); defensive lineman Rich Ruether (second team); and kicker Dan Helmer (honorable mention).



Above: Quarterback Scott Lemon runs a keeper for yardage.

Below: Frank Mann(44), Keith Brown(56), and Rich Ruether(69) pull down an Independence running back.

Opposite page left photo: Russell Neigenfind falls victim to a Pirate hit.

Debbie Blasi



honors



Extra! Extra!

Coach Bob Larson resigned Jan. 15 to take the position of offensive coordinator at Murray State University in Murray, KY. Dan Dodd, offensive coordinator at BC-CC, will take his place.

In two years as head coach Larson compiled a 19-5 record and a number six ranking nationally in 1985 and a number 10 ranking in 1986. He also led the Grizzlies to the Valley of the Sun Bowl in 1985 and the Dixie Rotary Bowl in 1986.

Athletic Director Tom Spicer felt that Dodd was the best man for the job and that he had earned the head coaching job.

Under Dodd's leadership as offensive coordinator, the Grizzlies have averaged nine wins a season, averaging 30 points a game. The offense has produced 1,000 yard rushers in Scott Schriener, who now plays for the University of Kansas, and sophomores Andre' Sutherland and Woody Wright. Spicer said Dodd "had to be doing something right."



Above: Coach Larson congratulates Gary Schultz on a good play.
Below: Steve Walters breaks through the line for a quarterback sack.





Eighteen men are participating in athletics on out-of-state scholarships at Butler. These men consist of ten football players, five basketball, two baseball and one track.

In addition to the out-of-state athletes actually receiving out-of-state scholarships, an athlete who lives out-of-state received a state scholarship and, in one case, a student from outside the country received a state scholarship.

By no means do these scholarships cover all costs of going to school, but any amount helps and allows the students to be active in a college sport.



The Grizzly Booster Club members raise money to pay for these scholarships. Athletic director, **Tom Spicer** said, "Their basic philosophy is to give out as many athletic scholarships as they can pay for books and tuition." The Jayhawk Conference sets the rules as to how many scholarships a coach may give out. For instance, the maximum out-of-state scholarships allowed for football is ten and basketball is five.

"Baseball and most of the other sports have no limitations to out-of-state scholarship participants." Spicer added, however, "It is in the best interest, in the stand-point of the community, to try to recruit as many local athletes first, if they are of caliber."

Spicer commented on women's scholarships by saying, "The reason there are no women's out-of-state scholarships this year is because the women that were contacted by coaches (volleyball, basketball, cross country, track and tennis) signed on to universities."



ATHL SECOND

Financing out-of-state scholarships is just the tip of the iceberg as far as hardships with recruiting go. "The worst part about recruiting out-of-state football players is that we have to cut their number down to ten," said head coach **Bob Larson**. "This year we recruited 18 out-of-staters and 15 men showed up. It is still hard reducing the 15 to 10 when they're all good." The Conference also has a rule that the college can only finance books and tuition while other leagues might allow financing for a full ride, which is the addition of room and board. With government cuts, higher tuition costs and strict league rules, the college is pleased that the coaches have recruited such good athletes.

far left: Rodney McCoy, Devin Cobb, Patrick Lager top: Bruce Perkins and Keith Thomas discuss pro sports. right: Gary Cook, Curtis Dailey and Herbert Moore watch a basketball practice. far right: Thomas McNeil, Tom Oliver, Bruce Perkins, Curtis Dailey, Sean Foster and Andre Southerland.

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ETE'S HOME

The athletes for football are sophomores Andre' Southerland, Manassas, VA; Curtis Dailey, Pahokee, FL; Woody Wright, Alexandria, VA; and Tom Oliver, Durant, OK. The freshmen are Sean Foster, Los Angeles, CA; Greg Mulberry, Gainesville, FL; Thomas McNeil, Palatine, IL; Gary Cook and Bruce Perkins, both from Waterloo, IA, and Herbert Moore, Tampa, FL.



Basketball athletes receiving out-of-state scholarships are sophomores Richard Stokes, San Diego, CA, Carlos Diggins, South Bend, IN; Keith Thomas, Chicago, IL. The two freshmen out-of-staters in basketball are Rodney McCoy and Jeffrey Young, both from Atlantic City, NJ.

Freshmen Brad Weber, Dallas and Tony Hedges, Casper, Wyoming, play baseball, while Devin Cobb, Chicago runs track. Out-of-staters on state scholarships are golf participants, Patrick Lager, and Mike Troy. Lager is 8,500 miles from his home in Engelholm, Sweden, and Troy is from Clavendon Hills, IL. Any student that is not a Kansas resident, without a scholarship has to pay \$79 a credit hour compared to state costs of \$25.50 a credit hour. Scholarships, however, do not include student fees which are \$8.00 per credit hour.

Out-of-staters comment on their views about Butler compared to home:

Devin Cobb: "Of course, I miss the home cooked food, my family, friends and all but I miss my girlfriend the most. She's my No.1."

Carlos Diggins: "If I had to do it all over I'd attend Butler, improve grades and associate with God more. I first thought of El Dorado as a large town, with lots to do when I came to visit. But I'm glad it wasn't because nothing would get done."

Andre Southerland: "The people are real friendly in Kansas and it makes adjusting easier, but I can't get the fresh seafood or liquor here like I can back home. Laws in Virginia say if you are 19 you can buy anything 24 hours a day. Kansas is a good place to make good grades too, because most of the time there isn't much happening."

Keith Thomas: "Chicago is no comparison to El Dorado, total different atmosphere, two different worlds. I really miss my own room and the refrigerator always full of food. My family was strict and it helped me make the adjustment to live here on my own."

Woody Wright: "Wichita seems far away from El Dorado when I'm use to getting to a big city in 15 minutes. It's really hard for out-of-staters to get there since most of us don't have any transportation. Kansas is a place where you need to make things happen yourself."



VOLLEYBALL FIGHTS

The women's volleyball team came back late in the season to take second place in the conference. The team had a rough start after losing their leading setter, Lisa Gunnells, on September 8. The loss had a drastic effect on their season.

The Lady Grizzlies started off the season by defeating Forest Park 15-4, 15-10. The team then went on to play in the Regional Tournament. The team did not place high enough to continue on to the NJCAA Tournament.

The Grizzlies participated in two invitationals, three quadrangulars, and four triangulars. Butler hosted three triangulars.

"We didn't play with the determination and intensity needed consistently until the last two weeks of the regular season, when we won five out of our last six conference matches to clinch second place," said coach Debbie Sawtelle.

Coach Sawtelle competed with a team of twelve players. Members of the team are: Sophomores: Mendy Kling-team captain, Damona Walton, Brenda Cunningham, Darla Reekie, Nikki Ashenfelter, Annette Landwehr, Linda Watson, and Susan Deisdorf-Mgr.

Freshmen: Lisa Gunnells, Debra Wheeler, Marsha Simmons, Rhonda Dietz, and Tiane Dossey. Coach: Debbie Sawtelle, Asst. coach: Tammy Wohlgemuth, and trainer: Beckey Ramsey



LEFT: Mendy Kling (14) spikes the ball as Tiane Dossey(6) and Brenda Cunningham (9) dig for the block. **RIGHT:** Nikki Ashenfelter (7) sets the ball as Mendy Kling awaits the spike. **FAR RIGHT:** Tiane Dossey saves a blocked spike.



FOR SECOND PLACE



Back row: Tammy Wolgemuth, Darla Reekie, Damona Walton, Linda Watson, Debra Wheeler, Brenda Cunningham, Mendy Kling, Coach Sawtelle. Front row: Susan Geisdorf, Tiane Dossey, Marsha Simmons, Rhonda Deitz, Nikki Ashenfelter, Annette Landwhr, Lisa Gunnels, Becky Ramsey.

BUTLER VOLLEYBALL TOTAL MATCHES WON

HOME	VISITOR
3	Allen County CC 4
1	Barton County CC 10
0	Bethel College JV 2
0	Central CC- Neb 2
2	Cloud County CC 6
0	Coffeyville CC 2
0	Cowley County CC 6
4	Dodge City CC 2
2	Friends Univ 2
4	Friends Univ. JV 4
4	Garden City CC 0
6	Hesston College 1
3	Hutchinson CC 2
4	Labette CC 1
1	Marymount College 1
2	Marymount JV 1
2	McPherson College 0
2	N.E. Technical CC-Neb 3
4	Pratt CC 2
4	Seward CC 0



Smithson frustrated

Randy Smithson entered the 1986-87 basketball season with promise for a second playoff appearance from the men's basketball squad in two years. The coaches in the Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference picked Butler to finish second in the western division in pre-season voting.

The Butler students and supporters, as well as the players, had expectations of even a better year than last year's 24-6 regular season mark.

Up and down seemed to be Smithson's and assistant coach Jay Jackson's nightmare.

With one regular season game left, the Grizzlies are out of playoff contention and are holding a record of 12-19. But even with a record such as Butler has, other teams in the conference look to the Grizzlies with respect. The Grizzlies repeatedly lost close decisions to conference leading teams, but always seemed to come up on the short end.

"Our record could very well be 19-12," said Smithson. "A few of the breaks didn't go our way and we're looking at a 12-19 record. This is the kind of season I expected in my first year of coaching, not my second."

Credit for many of the close losses, some of which occurred in overtimes, goes to the players' lack of concentration according to Jackson.

-Beau Dreiling

Members of the men's basketball team include (front row from left) Marshall Hull, Gerald Carlis, Jeffrey Young. Back row: head coach Randy Smithson, Mike Harding, Terry Turner, Floyd Johnson Jr., Carlos Diggins, Rodney McKoy,

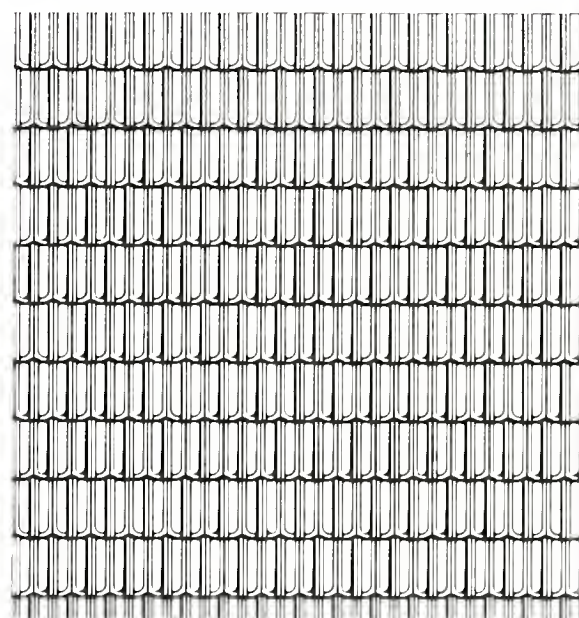
Keith Thomas, Richard Stokes, Kenny Huggins, Torrance Orlando Credit, Dwight Kendall Plowden, Chris Fox, Richard Godfrey, and assistant coach Jay Jackson.



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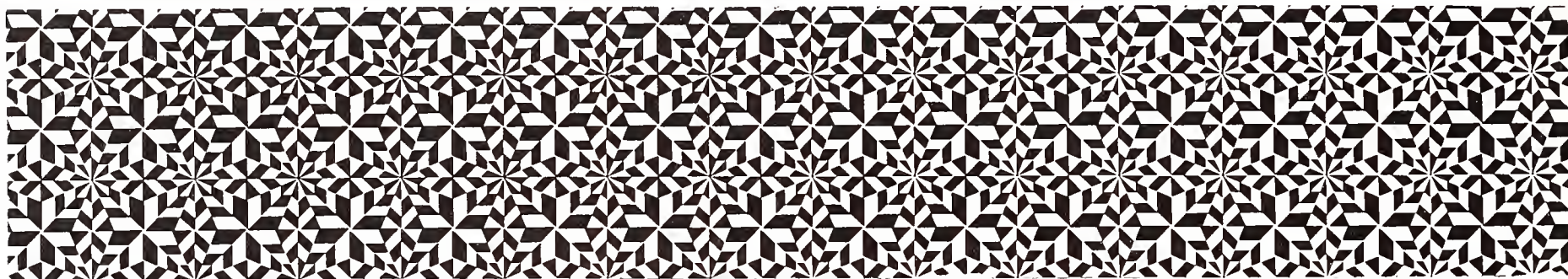
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Sophomore Richard Stokes and freshman Chris Fox assist in putting the ball in the hole.
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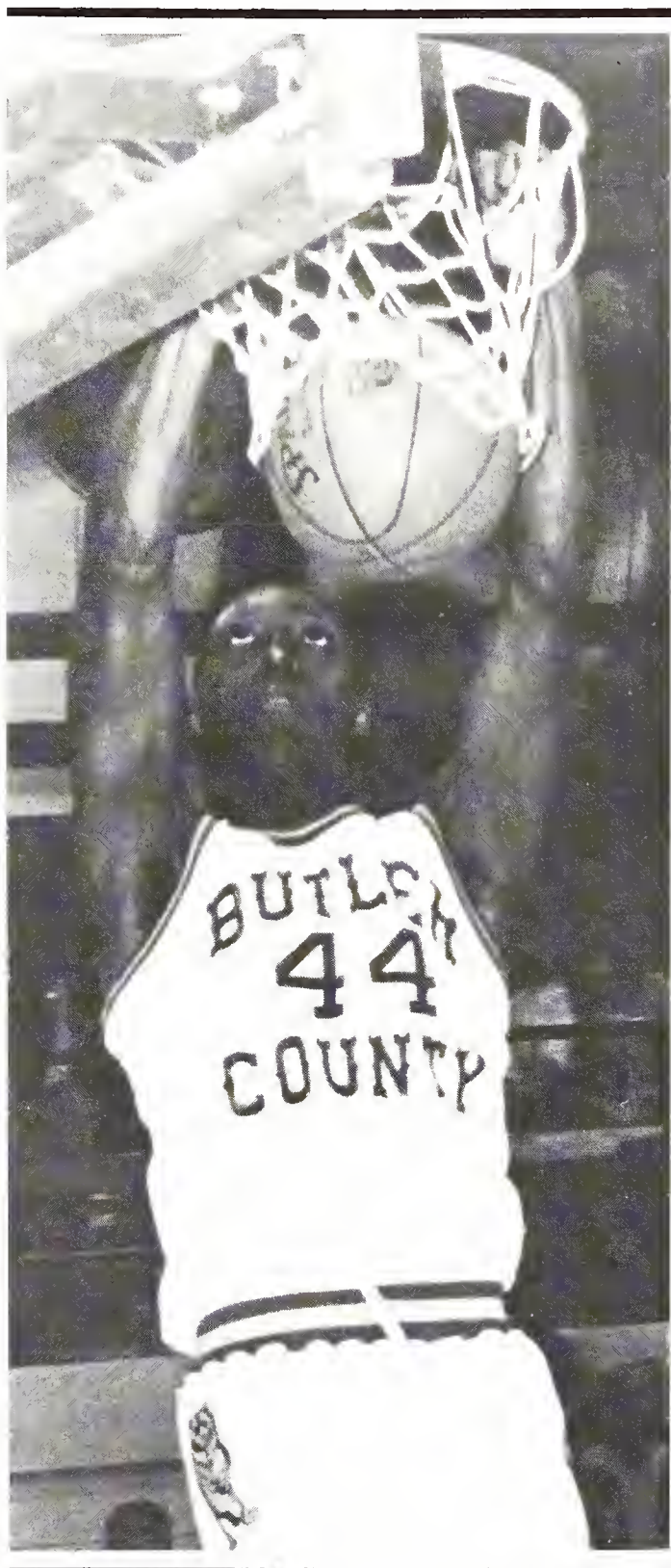
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Head coach Randy Smithson calls a time out to figure out a new battle plan.
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BCCC BASKETBALL IN ACTION

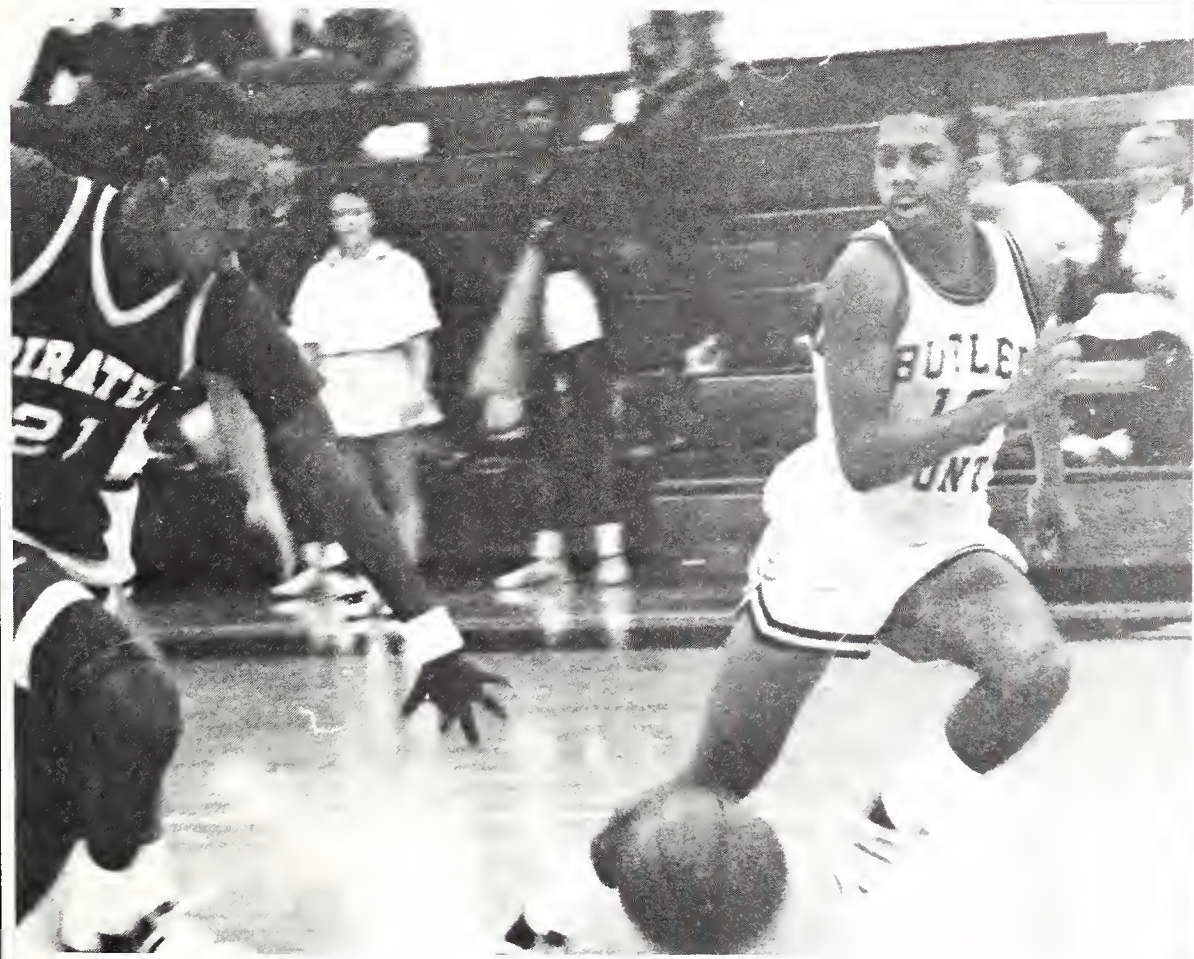


Freshman Rodney McKoy, two, heads the ball.



Freshman Chris Fox attempts a shot over a defender





Sophomore Floyd Johnson Jr. bringing the ball down the court.

Sophomore Kenny Huggins tries to lose his defender.

Freshman Mike Hardy is guarding the ball closely.



SCORE BOARD

Neosho 71	BCCC 81
Johnson 67	BCCC 83
Trinidad 64	BCCC 107
Air Force 57	BCCC 90
Cowley 86	BCCC 59
Allen 48	BCCC 69
Neosho 52	BCCC 79
Oklahoma JC 86	BCCC 111
Fort Scott 45	BCCC 65
Highland 49	BCCC 75
Kansas City 51	BCCC 64
Allen 48	BCCC 84
Johnson 71	BCCC 80
Frank Phillips, TX 50	BCCC 72
Independence 74	BCCC 79
Cloud 61	BCCC 71
Hutchinson 89	BCCC 79
Dodge City 51	BCCC 47
Oklahoma JC 80	BCCC 83
Pratt 43	BCCC 79
Seward 62	BCCC 93
Garden City 47	BCCC 79
Barton 85	BCCC 76
Hutchinson 70	BCCC 60
Dodge City 68	BCCC 51
Pratt 80	BCCC 95
Seward 70	BCCC 94
Cloud 90	BCCC 70
Garden City 40	BCCC 81



Going high off the glass in order to score an easy two is freshman Sally Teichgraeber (far left).

Sophomore Christi Ramsey (left) shows the proper shooting technique for scoring.

Concentrating intently on putting in charity points, using her own style, is freshman Kari Chilcott (lower left).

Pushing the ball down the floor against Dodge City is sophomore Tina Berndsen (below). She is also shown in the top photo getting down in a good defensive stance.



Women's basketball team

Butler County Community College's womens basketball team is once again having a record setting season.

As of Feb. 16, seven records have been broken. With two regular season games left and the playoffs, more records are sure to fall.

Three individual records have been broken. Tina Berndsen broke the single game assists record with 13 in the Lady Grizzlies' 95-80 victory over Pratt Community College on Feb. 7. The previous record of 12 was held by Jean Linot, who is now the starting point guard at Emporia State University.

In the same game against Pratt, Cindy Bolen broke Denise Bolen

broke Denise Davis' single season scoring record of 486. Bolen currently has 525 points.

Bolen also broke Davis' career scoring record of 847 points in the Lady Hoopster's 90-70 loss to Cloud County Community College on Feb. 16. Bolen currently has 855 points in her career with Butler.

Four of the women's team records have also been shattered. On Nov. 29, the Lady Grizzlies broke the total points record for a single record for a single game with 111 against Oklahoma Junior College. The previous record of 106 was set against the Air Force Academy last season.

With the 94-70 victory over Seward County Community College on Feb. 11, Butler broke

the record for most victories in a season with 21. The previous record of 20 was set last year.

From Nov. 26 to Dec. 18, the Lady Hoopsters won 11 Games in a row, which is also a record. Previously, the most games a women's team at Butler had won was six.

Last year, The Lady's team set a record for most points in a season with 2,125. This record was once again broken this season. The Lady Grizzlies currently have 2,145 points.

Sally Teichgraber, Lebo freshman, attempts to stop the drive of central player.

Freshman Tiane Dossey from Mulvane prepares to pass to one of her fellow teammates.



has record setting season



Sophomore Rhonda Miller looks down court for an open player.

Back row: Kim Barnes, Kelly Clark, Crystal Westerfield, Sheryl Leap, Adrienne Hartup, Sally Teichgraeber, Kari Chilcott, Tina Berndsen, Rhonda Miller.

Front row: Tiane Dossey, Rhonda Deitz, Patty Stewart, Cindy Bolen, Mendy Kling, Kristi Ramsey.



Runner qualifies for

The 1986 fall cross country season ended early for everyone except sophomore men's harrier Jeff Classen.

Classen was the only member from either men's or women's team to qualify for the national meet that was held in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Classen qualified for the meet by finishing ninth at the region VI meet October 27, running 5.1 mile course in 26 minutes and 17 seconds.

Only the top ten individuals finishes at the region meet qualify for the national meet. The men's and woman's teams finished fifth at the meet. The men's squad needed to place in the top two and

the women's team needed to place first to advance to nationals.

Bussen expressed content with how the season went. "Overall the guys did a super job," said Bussen. "I was real proud of how they competed."

Individual finishes for the women's team were: sophomore Kathy Wolford, 21:26; freshmen Paula Ridgway, 21:40; Robin Bennett, 22:55; Valerie Rittlinger 23:01; sophomore Sally McLaughlin, 23:10; and freshmen Rena Beans, 23:34; and Christina Steiner, 23:39.

"We improved every meet," said women's coach Tonya Kerschner. "They were a good bunch and they worked really hard." I was proud of how we finished the season," said Kerschner.

Bryan Bigham, freshman, makes his move to pass the opposition in cross country.



Paula Ridgway, sophomore, is exhausted running uphill in a cross country meet.



cross country nationals



Sally Mc Laughlin and Kathy Wolford, sophomores, run an uphill race.

Women's cross country team members include (from left) Valerie Rittlinger, Kathy Wolford, Christina Steiner, Paula Ridgway, Sally McLaughlin, and Robin Bennett.



Three tracksters qualify

It's show time for the members of the Butler County Community College men's and women's track teams. Those team members who have thoughts fo competing at the national meet March 13-14 in Warren, Michigan, will have to put it together at the region VI track meet. Johnson County Community College is the host of the meet, which is scheduled at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Three, BCCC athletes qualified for nationals at the team's meet held in February at Kansas State University. That makes a total of four BCCC tracksters qualified for the meet.

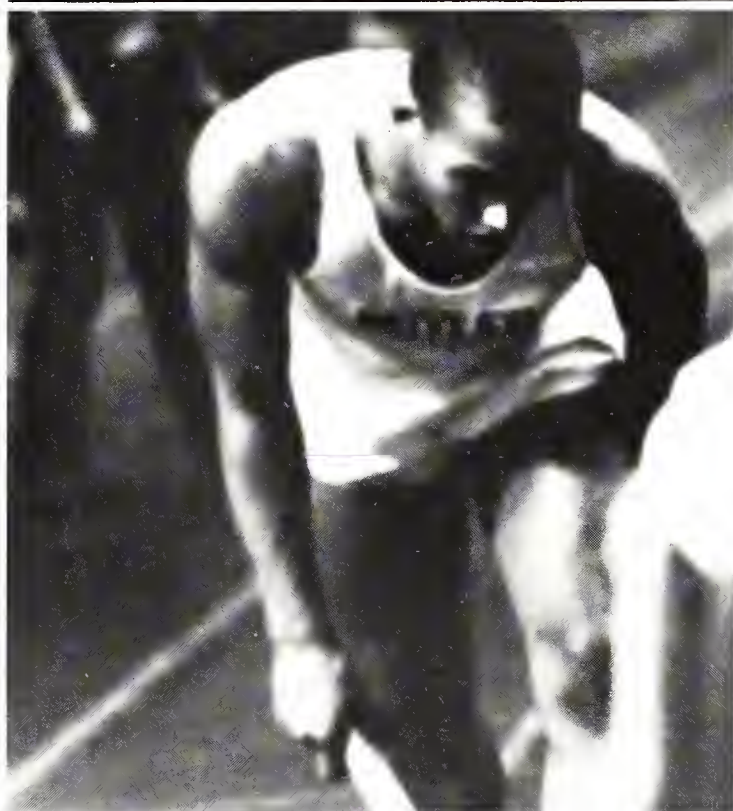
At KSU Haywood Adams qualified in the shotput with a throw of 49-8 1/2, Rodney Belk qualified in long jump with a mark of 23-8, and Lynne Pettus qualified in triple jump with a jump of 4-8 1/2. Belk also qualified in the 60 yard dash and Joan Magee qualified in shotput.

In order to advance to the national meet, competitors must either win their event or meet the qualifying time for their event.



Leading the pack of competitors is Jeff Classen (above). Relaxing before the meet are sophomores Mark Pearson and Scott Sutton.

Melvin Patterson, sophomore, gets ready for the one-mile relay competition.





Members of the men's cross country team include (back row from left) Coach Mark Bussen, Coach Tonya Kerschner, Tim Majors, Devin Cobb, Jeff Classen, Mark

Pearson, Mark Oberhelman, Melvin Patterson, Rodney Belk, Coach Potacki. Front Row: Greg Cox, Brian Bigham, Scott Sutton, Wes Radabaugh, Tim Todd, Andrew Uffendell, Joel Grimmett.



Members of the women's cross country team include (back row from left) Coach Tonya Kerschner, Marsha Simmons, Lynne Pettus, Joan Magee, Sally

McLaughlin, Valerie Rittlinger, Kathy Wolford, Coach Mark Bussen. Front row: Cheryl Williams, Rena Beans, Christy Marr, Christina Steiner, Robin Bennett.

Brett Perry

Photos by Mark Oberhelman

Basketball homecom



Woody Wright, last year's king, and Sandi Maness congratulate new king and queen, Carlos Diggins and Tandra Jacques



Ten students were nominated for the title of basketball homecoming king and Queen. Carlos Diggins and Tandra Jacques were announced as the winners at the Feb. 7 basketball game against Pratt Community College.

Those nominated were:

From the Delta Psi Omega sorority, Debbie McCarty, Kiowa freshman, and Towanda sophomore, Chris Cook.

Sophomore Dede Anderson, El Dorado, and Carlos Diggins from South Bend, Indiana were the choices of the men's basketball team.

Nominated by the Honeybears were Rhonda Phillips, Leavenworth sophomore, and freshman Mike Harding from Lawrence.

Nominated from the band were sophomore Karen Mann, Rosehill, and Jeb Burress, Augusta sophomore. Lori Stokke, sophomore from Haysville and Brian Rennolett, a Wichita sophomore, were nominated by the vocal department. From these nominations were six finalists including Burress, Diggins, Harding, Jacques, Stokke, and Phillips.

Other activities during the week of homecoming included the presentation of the Rocky Horror picture show in the Student Union, an all school dance, and a pep rally.

The Student Activities Council sponsored the events. *Jannette Reynolds*

Debbie Cook, Eddie Allen, and Shane Ross get into the audience participation during the Rocky Horror Picture Show

ing spawns activities



Floyd Johnson and Kristi Ramsey are caught up in the spirit of the toilet tissue wrapping contest held in the Student Union.

Students enjoying the homecoming dance are Laura Brockway, Christopher Cook, Doug Poage, and Debra McCarty



Student enrollment drops

Although the total number of students enrolled has dropped this fall, the total number of hours has remained the same at the College. According to Ev Kohls, director of admissions and records, this year's total fall enrollment is 3,398 full and part-time students, a decrease of 267 students from last year.

"Our main concern is the number of credit hours; not so much the total number of students enrolled. The reason is state aid is based on hours, not number enrolled," Mr. Kohls said. The total number enrolled reflects an increase of 26 full-time students and a loss of part-time students.

Freshmen outnumber sophomores 2,139 to 991. There are 268 students with degrees that have returned to pursue a different degree, to change careers, to gain self-enrichment or to refresh their memories.

Many of the freshmen will transfer to four-year schools after completing their first year here, accounting for a lower number of sophomores.

Although the women outnumber the men 1,833 to 1,565, there is some good news for the single female students. The single male students outnumber the single female students by 105, 1,055 to 950. There are

883 married females and 511 married males attending BCCC this fall.

There are 1,137 Butler county residents attending BCCC, 2,199 out-of-county students, and 62 out-of-state and foreign students.

Making up a part of the total enrollment are 453 ethnic students. The groups represented are black, Indian, Spanish-American and oriental.

Kohls said he expects an increase in next fall's enrollment. "If the economy remains the way it is now, we will have an increase next fall. But if the economy begins to drop and the economic future becomes uncertain, there will be decrease in the number of students enrolling."

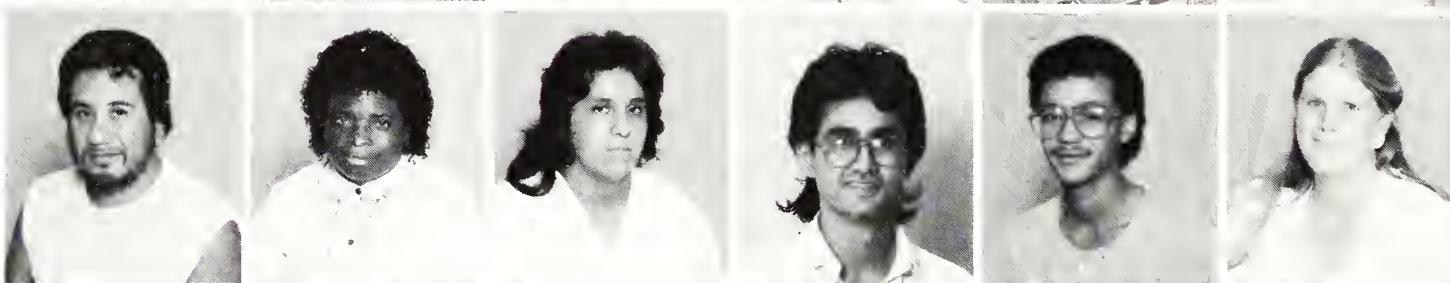
The Butler County Community College Outreach locations include: Andover High School, Augusta High School, Augusta Medical Complex, Augusta Resource Center, Council Grove High School, Cottonwood Falls-Chase County High School, Douglass High School, Eureka High School, Madison High School, Marion High School, Peabody High School, Remington High School, Rose Hill High School and McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

Susan Burgess

Abdelbaset, Kamash.....Wichita
Abduljalil, Abdul.....Johar Bahru
Abdul, Jawad.....Wichita
Adams, Patti.....Wichita
Ades, Joel.....El Dorado
Ades, Suzanne.....Leon



Aguilar, Paul.....Ark City
Akpan, Philomena.....Wichita
Alfaro, Julia.....El Dorado
Ali Mir, Faisal.....Wichita
Al-Khaledi, Khaled.....Wichita
Allar, Tammy.....Leon



Allen, Bruce.....Mulvane
Allen, Dona.....Augusta
Amend, Brad.....El Dorado
Amend, Virginia.....El Dorado
Anderson, Dane.....Wellington
Anderson, Wade.....Junction City



Apprill, Kim.....El Dorado
Armstrong, Lisa.....Derby
Ashini, Shannon.....El Dorado
Atkins, Steven.....Wichita
Austin, Michelle.....Potwin
Bacon, Nora.....Dwight





Bacon, Sandra Augusta
 Bain, Sandra Oxford
 Bair, Jodie Newton
 Baker, Carrol El Dorado
 Baker, Lisa El Dorado
 Baldwin, Sherri El Dorado

Bandi, Kyoko Yokohama, Japan
 Barnard, Richard Madison
 Barnes, Ginger El Dorado
 Barnes, Kimberly Valley Center
 Barrett, Daniel Topeka
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 Bayles, Justin El Dorado
 Beans, Rena Bennington
 Beck, Katherine Lebanon
 Beers, John Lawrence
 Belk, Rodney Wichita

Bell, Roger Derby
 Bell, Tina El Dorado
 Belt, Donna Augusta
 Benson, Malia Lafon Wichita
 Bennett, Robin Augusta
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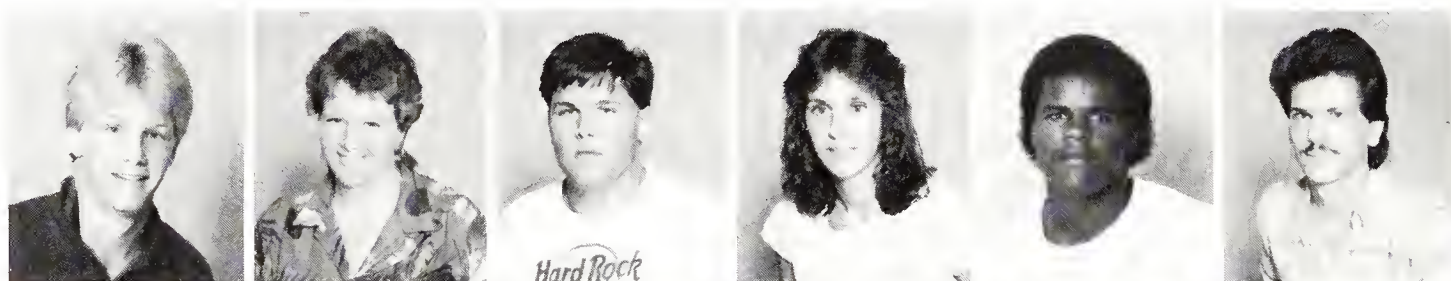
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 Bradley, Virginia Wichita
 Brazill, Cindy Towanda
 Brock, Jim Emporia
 Brockway, Laura El Dorado

Brooks, Earlene Wichita
 Brooks, Kristin Derby
 Brooks, Marlene Burden
 Brower, Laurie Wichita
 Brown, Kim El Dorado
 Brown, Reese Derby

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Brown, Todd Winchester
 Brundage, Tamara Towanda
 Bruno, Tom Topeka
 Bryant, Cherie Augusta
 Buckner, Brett Topeka
 Bunting, Gene El Dorado



Burgess, Susan Marion
 Burkhead, Christa Mulvane
 Burner, Donna El Dorado
 Burnett, Paige Wichita
 Burress, Jeb Augusta
 Butcher, Sarah El Dorado



Butler, Angela Toronto
 Butterfield, Deanna El Dorado
 Byfield, Kevin El Dorado
 Cabana, Audrey Towanda
 Call, Margie El Dorado
 Callaghan, Timothy Kansas City



Adrianne Hartup, Wichita sophomore, and Kim Woodward, Wichita freshman, have coolers between classes while trying to work up some enthusiasm.



Carey, Melody Mulvane
 Carlis, Gerald Wichita
 Carpenter, Davita Wichita
 Carpenter, James Wichita
 Carroll, Timothy Wichita
 Carter, Dianna El Dorado

Carter, Erma El Dorado
 Carter, Gary Potwin
 Cartmell, Rose El Dorado
 Carver, Brenda Wichita
 Cassity, Debbie Augusta
 Ceynar, Randy Douglas

Chamberlin, Teresa El Dorado
 Chambers, Loria El Dorado
 Chamness, Trisa Leon
 Chastain, David El Dorado
 Chilcott, Kari Atlanta
 Chisham, Jeffery Wellington

Clark, Beverly Atlanta
 Clark, Chuck Tongonoxie
 Clark, David Howard
 Clark, Kelly Newton
 Clark, Leeanna Augusta
 Clark, Tom Peabody

Clayborn, Delphinia El Dorado
 Clinton, Nancy Park City
 Clum, Troy Milton
 Cobb, Devin Bellwood, Illinois
 Collier, Ronald Mulvane
 Conger, Lora Wichita

Conrady, Debbie Wichita
 Cook, Debbie Wichita
 Cooke, Rolf Mulvane
 Colley, Tammy El Dorado
 Cooper, Michael El Dorado
 Corbin, Richard Towanda

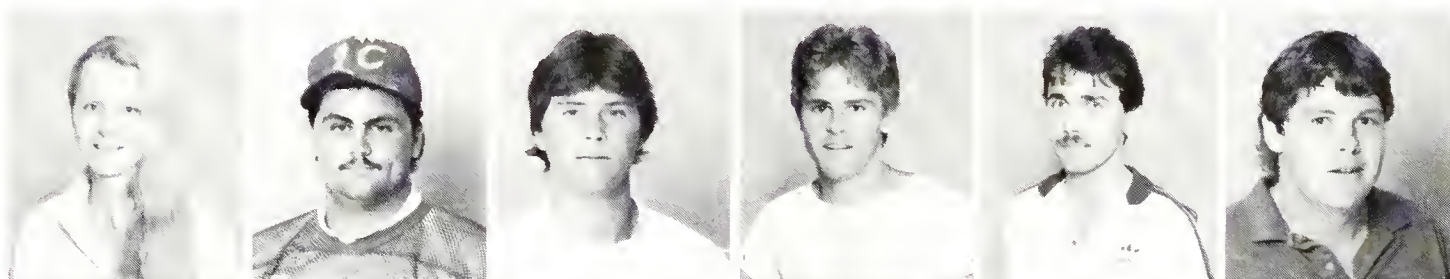
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 Coup, Ty Wichita
 Cowan, Vivian Wichita
 Cowell, Michael Hamilton
 Countryman, Alesia El Dorado
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Cox, Julie Fredonia
 Crawford, Barbara Wichita
 Crays, Lori Derby
 Crouch, Todd Andover
 Cummins, Barbara Augusta
 Cunningham, Dorthy Augusta

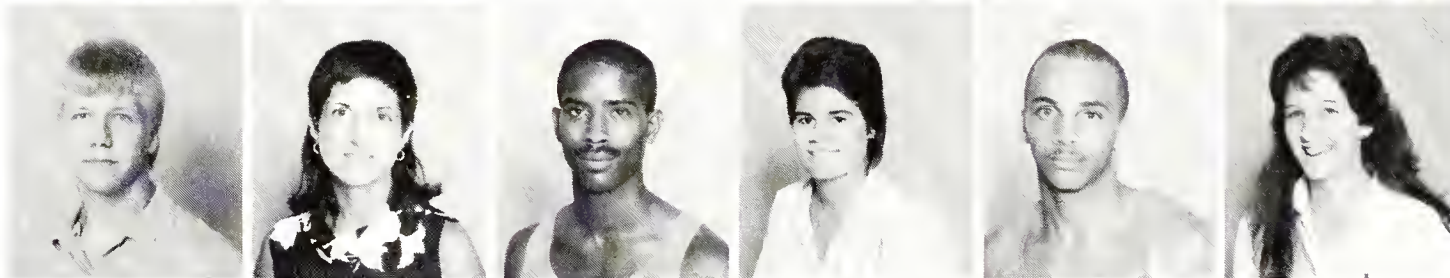


Parents of football players are introduced on Parents Day.

Curtis, Debra Derby
Curtis, John Junction City
Cusick, Brian Peck
Daniels, Kirk Mulvane
Daryan, Yousef Wichita
Dashner, William Towanda



Dauber, Gary El Dorado
Davis, Elizabeth Andover
Davis, Eric Wichita
Davis, Lorraine Wichita
Davis, Marcot Wichita
Davis, Wendy Wichita



Dean, Jennifer El Dorado
Deason, Sheli Wichita
DeGrant, Debra Wichita
Dewitt, Paula El Dorado
Dickey, Jeff Wichita
Dietz, Rhonda Beloit



Dinkel, Eric Topeka
Dixon, Rejeannia El Dorado
Dodson, Brenda El Dorado
Donham, Melissa Leon
Doornbos, Kelly Leon
Dorn, Gail Eureka



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Dossey, Tiane Mulvane
Drake, Matthew Derby
Drees, Rebecca Wichita
Dryden, Brenda El Dorado
Dugan, Cheryl Wichita
Dutton, Frankie El Dorado



Eastman, Allison Valley Center
Ector, Lorillia Wichita
Edwards, David El Dorado
Edwards, Norma El Dorado
Edwards, Tina El Dorado
Egan, Patrick Towanda



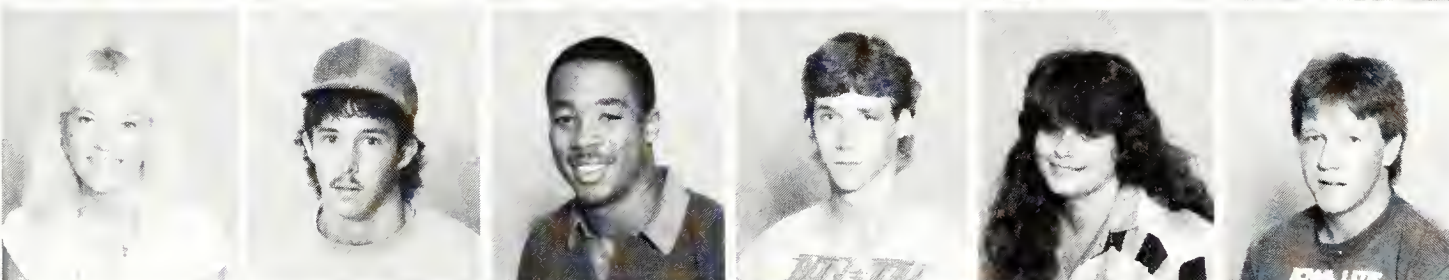
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Elder, Effie Piedmont
Emmitt, James Augusta
Engelmann, Mary Wichita
Entz, Jerri Glen Elder
Epperson, Tonya Augusta



Erikson, Mike El Dorado
Erpelding, Amy El Dorado
Eubanks, Joyce Wichita
Evans, Kimberly El Dorado
Fajardo, Raul Wichita
Fast, Jeff Wichita



Fehrenbacher, Avanelle Ellinwood
Finlason, Stephanie Wichita
Finnegan, David Topeka
Fisher, Theresa Garden Plain
Flippin, Steve Wichita
Flores, Lonna Andover



Fortune, Suzanne Augusta
Foster, James Wichita
Fox, Illiad Wichita
Foxworthy, David Mulvane
Frazier, Shelby El Dorado
Free, Curtis Formoso



Fudge, Lisa Wichita
Fuller, Dorothy El Dorado
Funk, Arlin Hillsboro
Flegler, Kari El Dorado
Fry, Jonna El Dorado
Fulks, James El Dorado



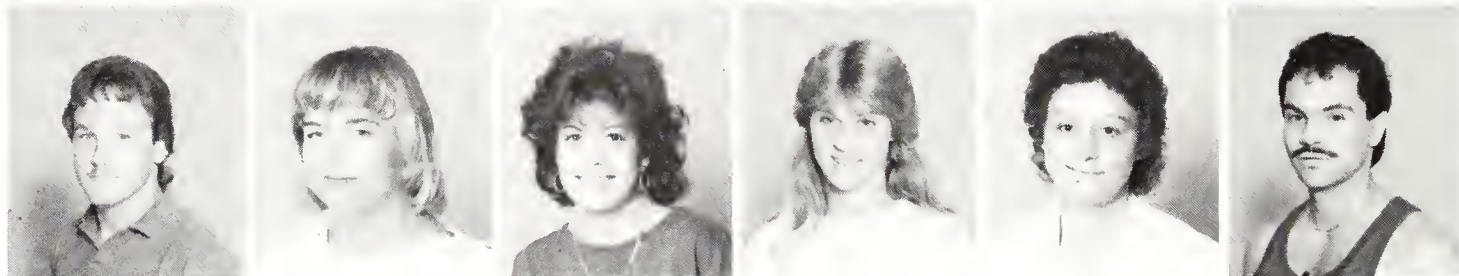
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Gardner, Glynda El Dorado
Gattis, Thomas Derby
Gauthier, Jill El Dorado
Gentz, Jeffrey Madison
Gerber, Leo Conway Springs

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Gobel, Shelby Andover
 Goldsmith, Chris Wichita
 Gray, Dian Wichita
 Gray, Wendy El Dorado
 Green, Amy El Dorado
 Green, Chris El Dorado



Green, David Derby
 Green, Jamie El Dorado
 Green, Valorie El Dorado
 Greenwell, Debby Augusta
 Gamez, Margaret El Dorado
 Gonzales, Agapito Wichita



Earlene Brooks and Teresa Unruh, Wichita freshmen are enjoying a meal in the cafeteria.

Gorges, Toni Wichita
 Goseland, Jane Derby
 Graf, Rodney Salina
 Grewing, Tina Leon
 Griffin, Jeff Viola
 Griggs, Brenda El Dorado

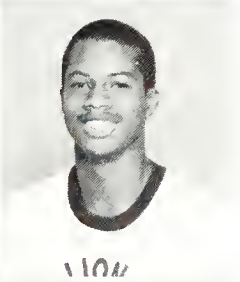
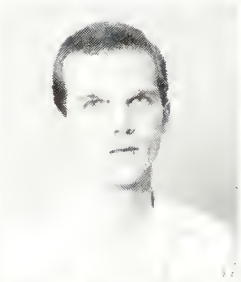
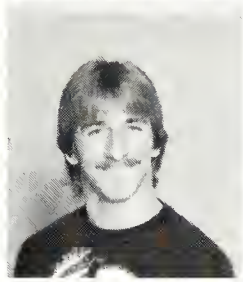


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 Grimmett, Joel Salina
 Gronau, Brenda El Dorado
 Grove, David El Dorado
 Gunnells, Lisa Carbondale
 Guy, Wendi Leon





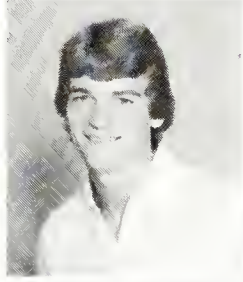
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 Hadad, Kareem Wichita
 Hale, Bruce Wichita
 Hall, Christopher Roeland Park
 Hallaux, Michael Towanda
 Hamilton, Bart El Dorado



Hampton, Bryan Rosalia
 Hancock, Kristal Augusta
 Hanks, Frank El Dorado
 Hanson, Stew Wichita
 Harding, Randall Wichita
 Harding, Wesley Lawrence



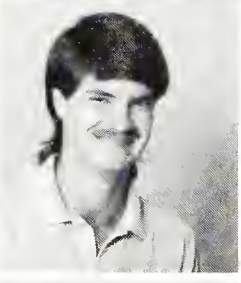
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 Harris, Annette El Dorado
 Harris, Jamie Wichita
 Harris, Jane Andover
 Harrod, Tracy Howard
 Hart, Candice Augusta



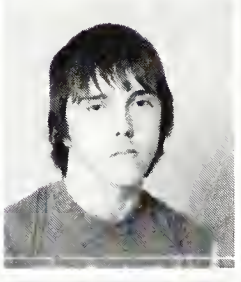
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 Hart, Terry Severy
 Haskell, Michelle El Dorado
 Haskell, Tommy El Dorado
 Hankins, Danny Augusta
 Hawley, Brad Wichita



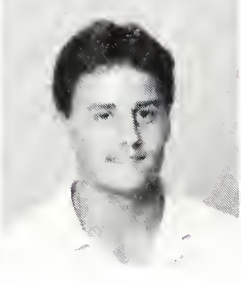
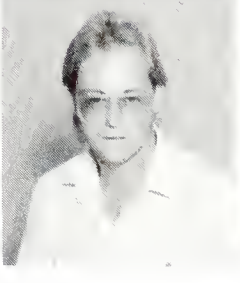
Hayes, Chris El Dorado
 Hayes, Jay Mulvane
 Heath, Lillian El Dorado
 Hedges, Tony Casper, Wyoming
 Hedrick, Coleen Severy
 Heincker, Kurt Derby



Helmer, Dana Augusta
 Henderson, Kyna Augusta
 Hess, Bryan Benton
 Hess, Scott Augusta
 Hills, Dena El Dorado
 Hodges, Irene Augusta



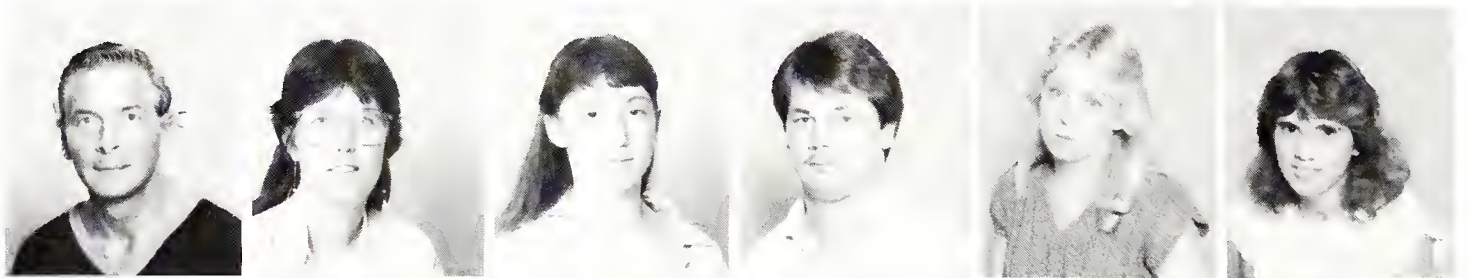
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 Hoover, Bruce Mulvane
 Horn, Sherri Wichita
 Howard, Dianna Parson
 Howie, Diane Abilene
 Huber, Scott Wichita



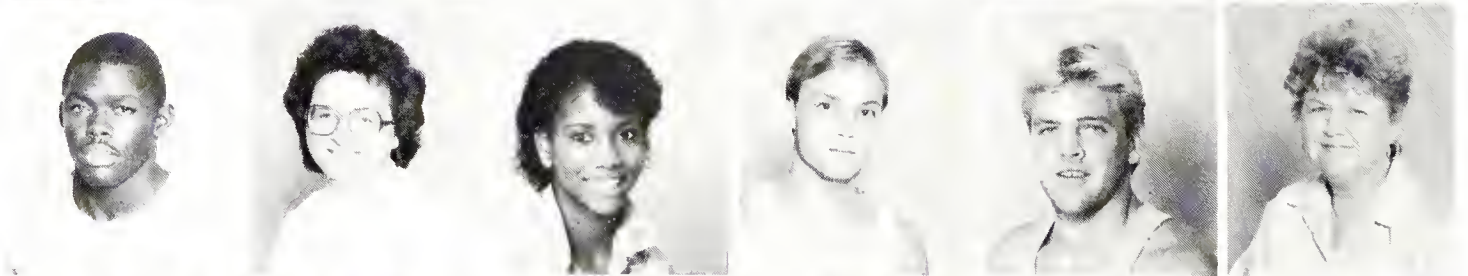
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 Huffman, Karen Augusta
 Hulse, Eden El Dorado
 Hunnell, Debra Leon
 Hunt, Jeffery Topeka
 Hurd, Shelley El Dorado

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Hurlbut, Ron El Dorado
Hutchens, Lori El Dorado
Hutchinson, Shawna Howard
Inman, Scott El Dorado
Inman, Michelle El Dorado
Inkanish, Darcy Augusta



Jackson, Shawn El Dorado
Jacobs, Janett Augusta
Jacques, Tandra Wichita
Jantzen, Ben Wichita
Jirgens, Christian Toronto
Johnson, Barbara Wichita



Johnson, Bradley Wichita
Johnson, Byron El Dorado
Johnson, Krista Augusta
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Johnson, Sherri Wichita
Johnston, Joey Augusta



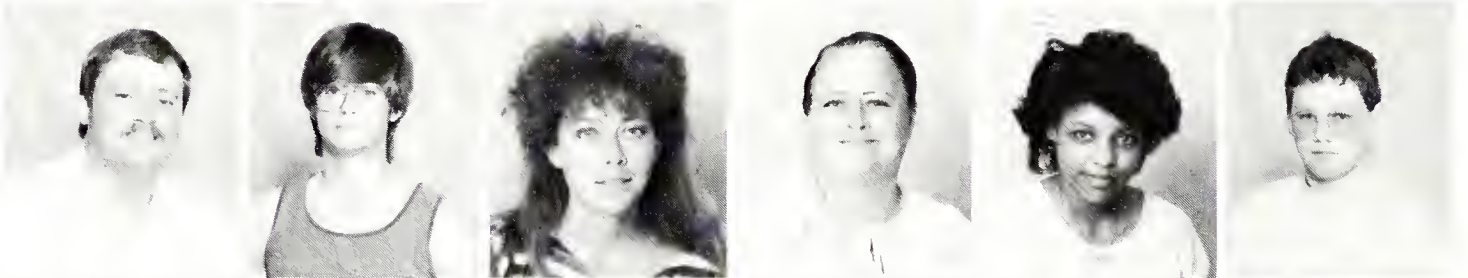
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Jordan, Kristi El Dorado
Junkermeir, Tanya Wichita
Junkersfield, Deana Eureka
Kanelakos, Chris Arkansas City



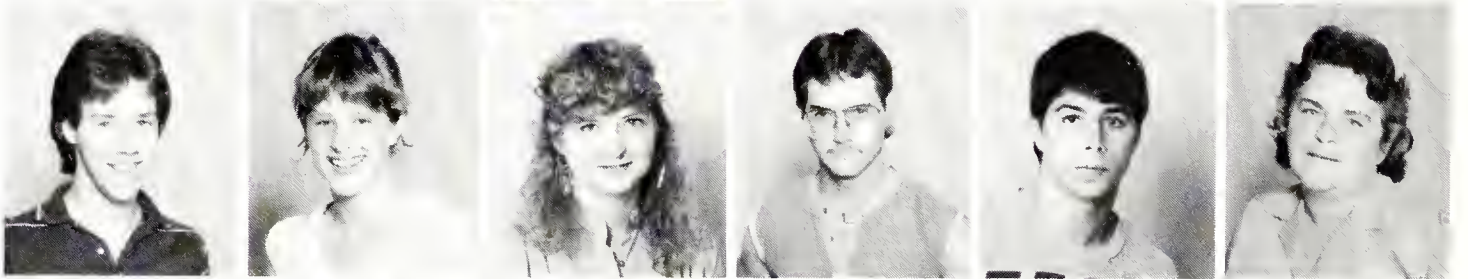
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Kearn, Chuck El Dorado
Keenan, Donald El Dorado
Kelly, Deborah Wichita



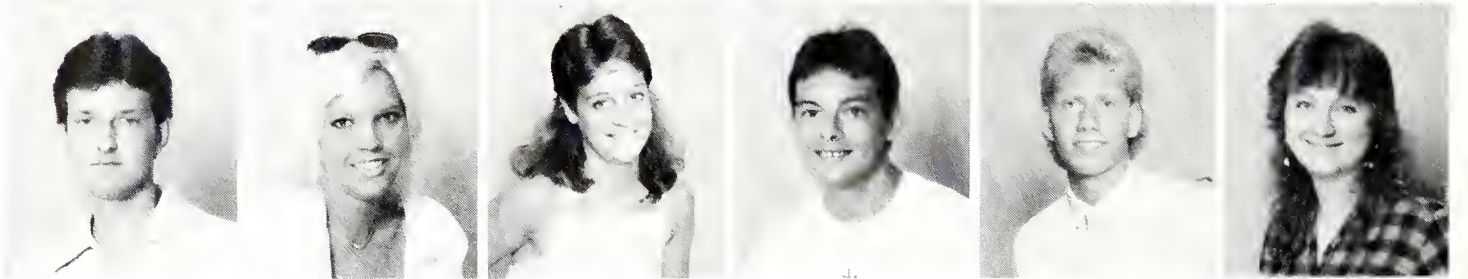
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Kerby, Jeff Augusta
Kilpatric, Donna Rose Hill
Kingsbury, Dixie El Dorado
Kirkendoll, Willetta Wichita
Klun, Jeff Rose Hill



Knowles, Steve Wichita
Koberg, Becky Cottonwood Falls
Kocher, Tamara El Dorado
Kozicki, Paul El Dorado
Kraft, Matt Emporia
Kramer, Sheryl Benton



Kuhn, Ralph Russell
Lachenmayr, Jane Wichita
Laclef, Chris El Dorado
LaForge, James El Dorado
Lager, Patric Engelholm, Sweden
Laham, Stacy Augusta





Landers, Eva Wichita
 Landers, Keith Wichita
 Lange, Vanessa Clifton
 Lange, Vicki Sedan
 Lanier, Jeaneete El Dorado
 Lappin, Jeff Conway Springs

Latimer, Darren Ottawa
 Lavergne, Danyel Derby
 Lawson, Karen Augusta
 Leap, Sheryln Wichita
 Leatherman, Kim Mulvane
 Lee, Stephen El Dorado



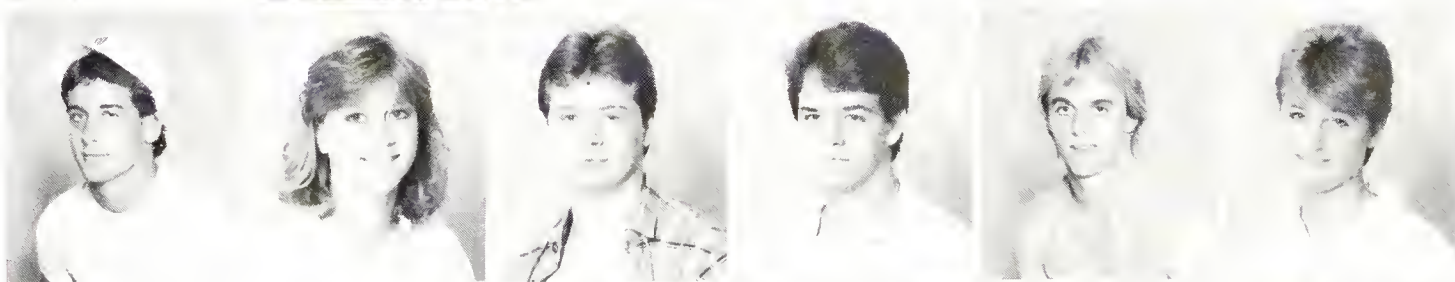
Tammie Rains, Wellington freshman, and
 Shawn Yardley, Derby freshman, are
 caught keeping warm in the dorm lounges
 on the first cold autumn evening.

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 Lefford, Alyce Wichita
 Levieux, Teresa Eureka
 Lewis, Bonnie Wichita
 Lewis, Sondra Benton
 Liggett, Patsy Rosalia



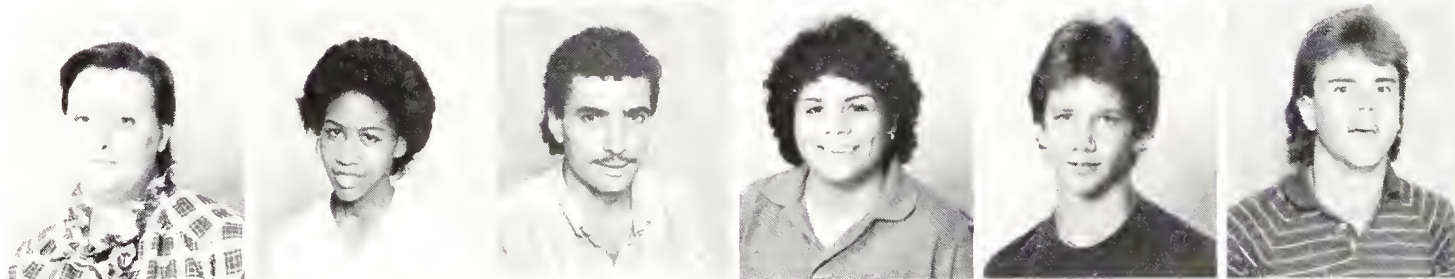
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 Linn, Lori Conway Springs
 Little, Chad Leon
 Little, Darren Towanda
 Lock, Jared Olathe
 Lomax, Kara El Dorado



Long, Craig El Dorado
 Long, Gregg El Dorado
 Long, John Wichita
 Long, Phil El Dorado
 Lowmax, Frank Wichita
 Loyle, Todd Wichita



Lundry, Cindy Towanda
 Lyons, Robin Wichita
 Mabark, Basel Wichita
 Macias, Tammy Wellington
 Macy, Danny Douglass
 Maddy, Todd Wichita



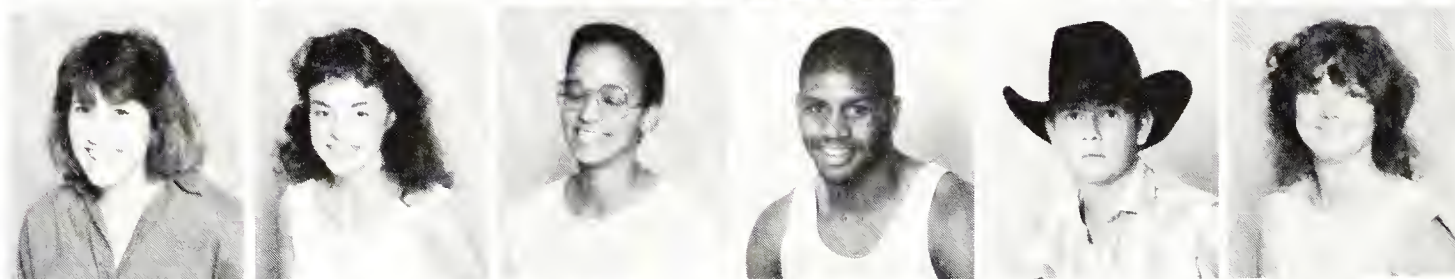
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 Marcic, Stacey Howard
 Marier, Donna Topeka
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Marr, Christian Augusta
 Martin, Jonell El Dorado
 Martin, Rob Wichita
 Mason, Curtis Lenexa
 Mason, Jill El Dorado
 Mason, Steven Haysville

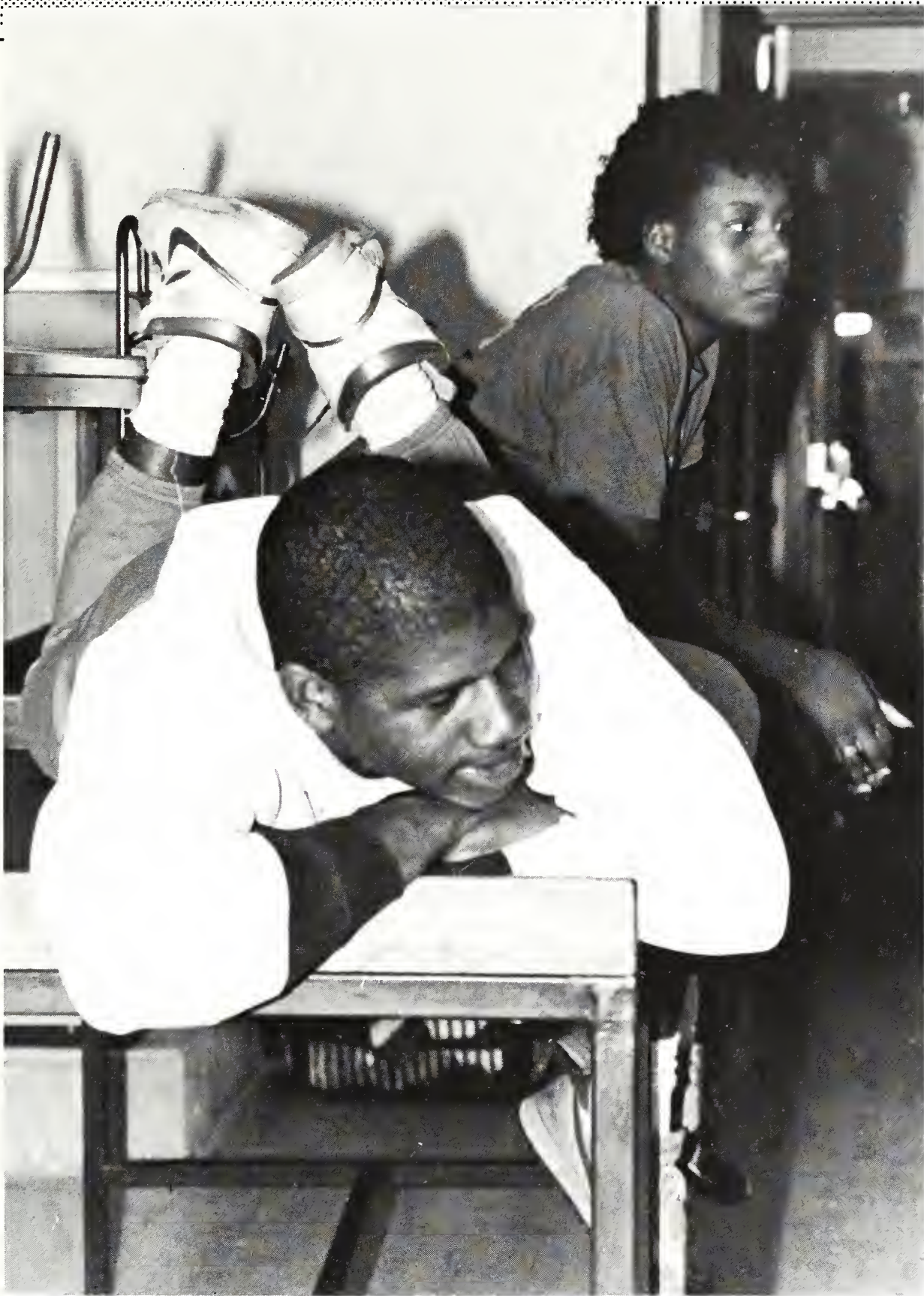


Maxfield, Marie Augusta
 McCarty, Debra Kiowa
 McCorkle, Bonita Augusta
 McCray, Patrick Kansas City
 McCullough, Jarrod Medicine Lodge
 McDaniel, Debra Beaumont



McDaniel, Duane Mulvane
 McDaniel, Paul Beaumont
 McDermott, Heather Augusta
 McDonal, Steve Wichita
 McElroy, Robert Andover
 McElroy, Sonja Mulvane





Patrick McCray, Kansas City freshman, and Joan McGee, Salina sophomore, relax while waiting for their clothes to dry in the dormitory laundry room.



McCart, Tracy Wichita
 McGahey, Patty..... Wichita
 McGill, Emily Wichita
 McKee, Marla Wichita
 McKenney, Tim Inwood, Ia.
 McKinney, Gerald..... Towanda

McKinney, Mary Benton
 McKinney, Melisa White City
 McKinnon, Susan Augusta
 McMillan, Dee El Dorado
 McNett, Kimberly Yates Center
 McQueen, Shirley El Dorado



Marlene Brooks

**Marsha Simmons, Sedgwick freshman, impersonates
E-Z Street, the Beach Bum, in the dormitory drag king and queen contest.**



Meanor, Bonnie El Dorado
 Meeks, Ron Wichita
 Mejia, Tony Emporia
 Mendoza, Cindy Wichita
 Mercer, Donald El Dorado
 Meredith, Stephen Wichita

Meysing, Jean Ramona
 Milam, Jeffrey Wichita
 Milkowart, Scott Herington
 Miller, Kay Towanda
 Miller, Mark Wellington
 Miller, Teryl El Dorado

Miller, Trish El Dorado
 Mills, Stacey Derby
 Money, Jonathan El Dorado
 Moore, Janelle Augusta
 Moore, John El Dorado
 Moore, Wesley Mulvane

Morono, Robert Moline
 Morgan, Brenton Leavenworth
 Morrow, Cole El Dorado
 Morton, Liz Wichita
 Moyer, Tom Wichita
 Mulvaney, Susan El Dorado

Murrow, Kimbely Rose Hill
 Musser, Becky Newton
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 Myers, Jeff Douglass
 Myers, Ted Valley Center
 Naill, Scott El Dorado

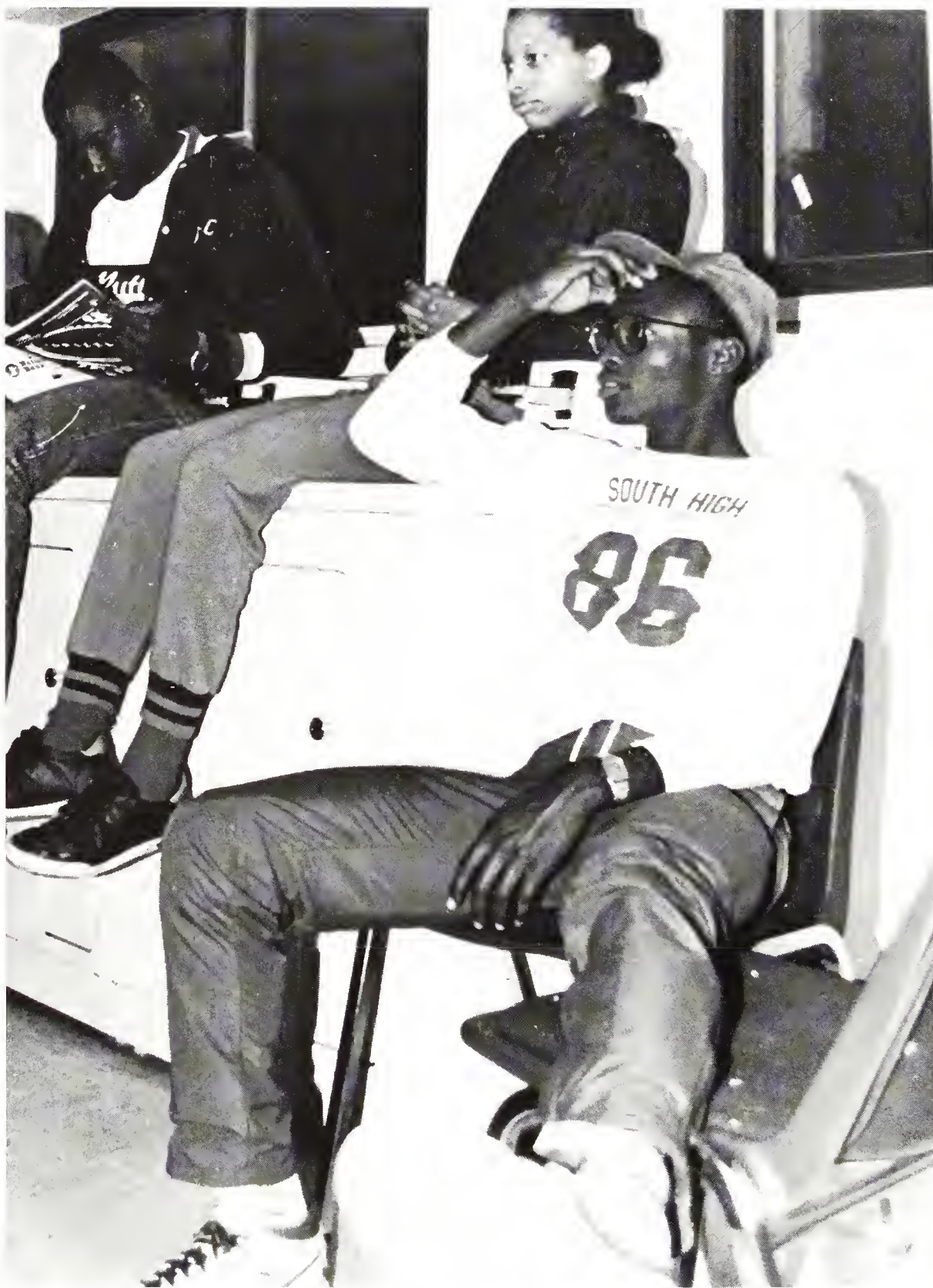
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 Neal, Kathy El Dorado
 Newbury, Teresa El Dorado
 Newman, Ralph Towanda
 Nguyen, Charlie El Dorado
 Nibbelink, Sabrina Augusta

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 Norlin, Kelly Wichita
 Norris, Nancy Wichita
 Nowell, Delellen Hamilton
 Nuce, Thaddeus Wichita
 Nungesser, Donna Mulvane

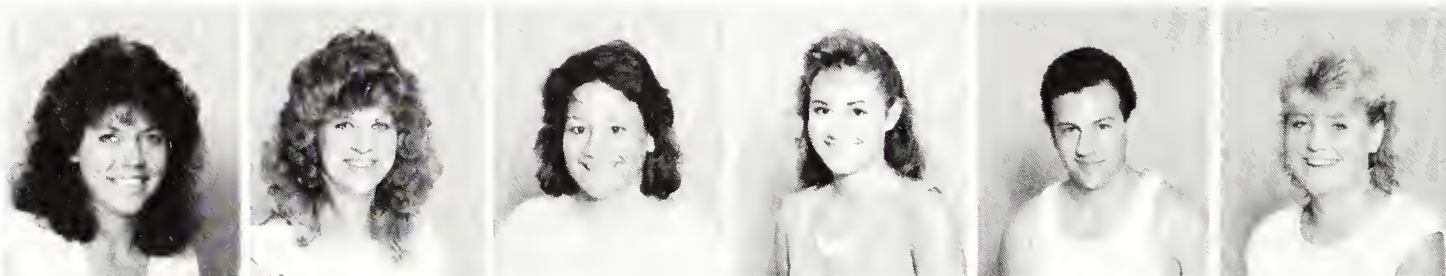
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 Ogden, Ken Wichita
 Olson, Karen El Dorado
 Orr, Ayrice Derby
 Osburn, Carla Augusta

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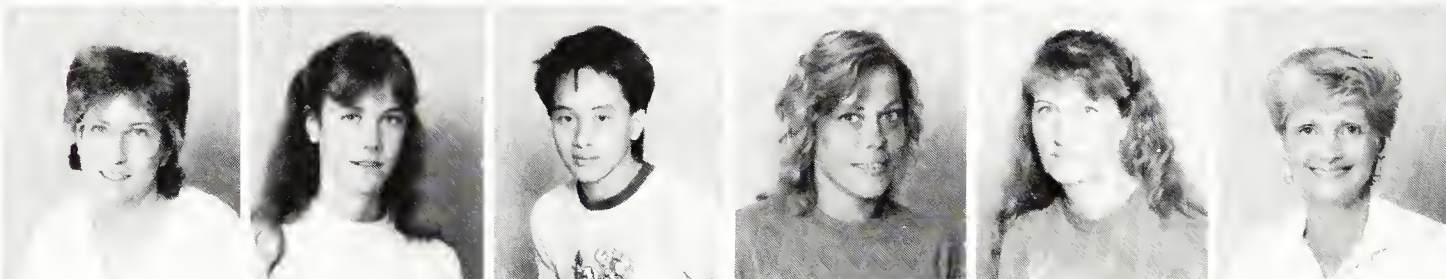
Herbert Moore, Tampa, Fla. freshman, Lorilla Ector, Wichita freshman, and Rodney Belt, Wichita freshman, are "chillin' " in the dormitory laundry room.



Otis, Christi Herington
Peal, Tami El Dorado
Perez, Sylvia Wichita
Perkins, Melissa El Dorado
Perkins, Patrick Wichita
Petersen, Laura Neodesha



Petersen, Sherry El Dorado
Pettus, Nancy El Dorado
Pham, Quan Wichita
Phillips, Mona Rose Hill
Pickens, Kim El Dorado
Pigg, Ruth El Dorado





Pitts, Kaylene El Dorado
 Plett, Patti El Dorado
 Plummer, Ronald El Dorado
 Poage, Douglas Augusta
 Poe, Jeanette El Dorado
 Pokorney, Lorriann Haysville

Pollard, Traci El Dorado
 Poore, Quincy Augusta
 Porter, David El Dorado
 Porter, Laura El Dorado
 Porter, Raynell Derby
 Pouncil, Brian Wichita

Pratt, Woodie El Dorado
 Prose, Richard Benton
 Radabaugh, Wes Esteridge
 Radell, James Wichita
 Rahmen, Pamela Mulvane
 Rains, Tamie Wellington

Ralston, Paul El Dorado
 Ramsey, Rebecca El Dorado
 Ramsey, Tommy El Dorado
 Rankin, Danny Wichita
 Rash, Angela Augusta
 Ratzlaff, Diane Newton

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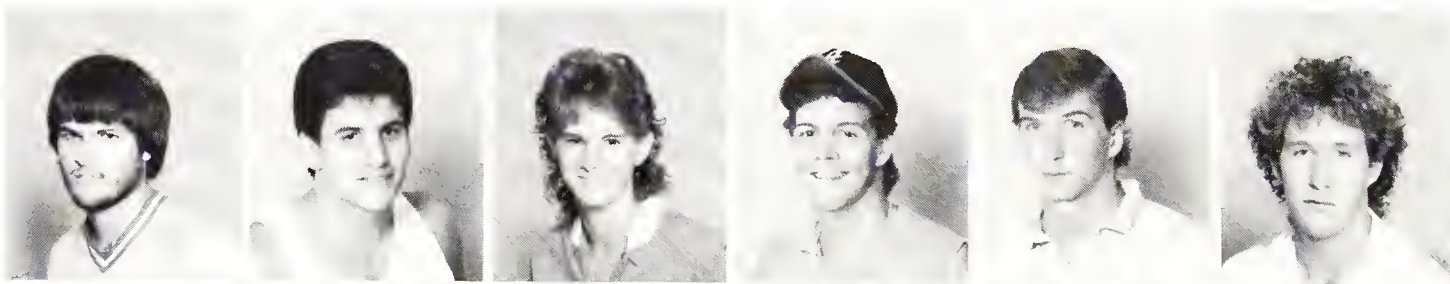
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 Robertson, Michael Andover
 Rogers, Robyn Augusta
 Rongkawit, Surapong Wichita
 Ross, Scott El Dorado

Ross, Shane Mankato
 Roth, Kristine Valley Center
 Rufener, Reean Wichita
 Russell, Sheila Augusta
 Samarah, Nesar Wichita
 Sample, Donna El Dorado

Sani, Jamshed Wichita
 Santos, Lori Haysville
 Schaefer, George Wichita
 Scheid, Michelle El Dorado
 Schmidt, Dean Potwin
 Schneider, David Herington

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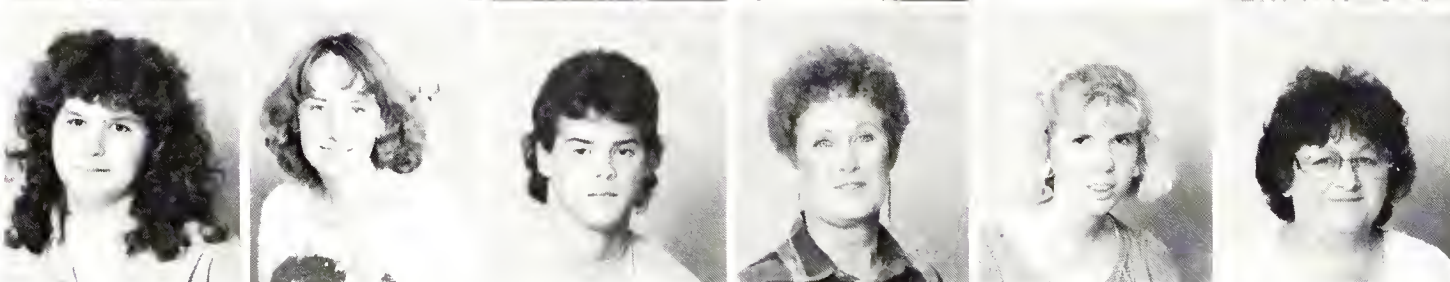
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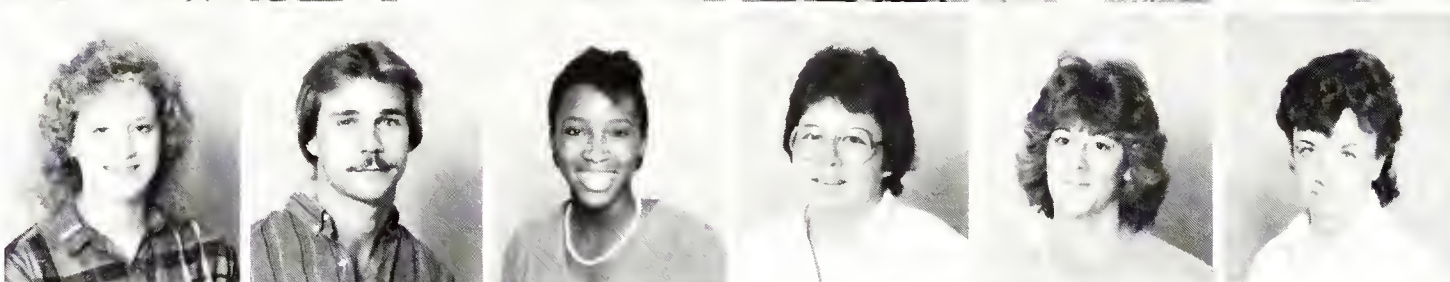
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Seyam, Neda Wichita
Shaffer, Deborah Wichita
Shaikh, Jawaid Wichita
Shelton, Jay Andover



Shepherd, Gail El Dorado
Sherwood, Lynn Derby
Shirley, Jody Conway Springs
Shores, Loretta Rosalia
Short, Shiela Haysville
Shvey, Phyllis Wichita



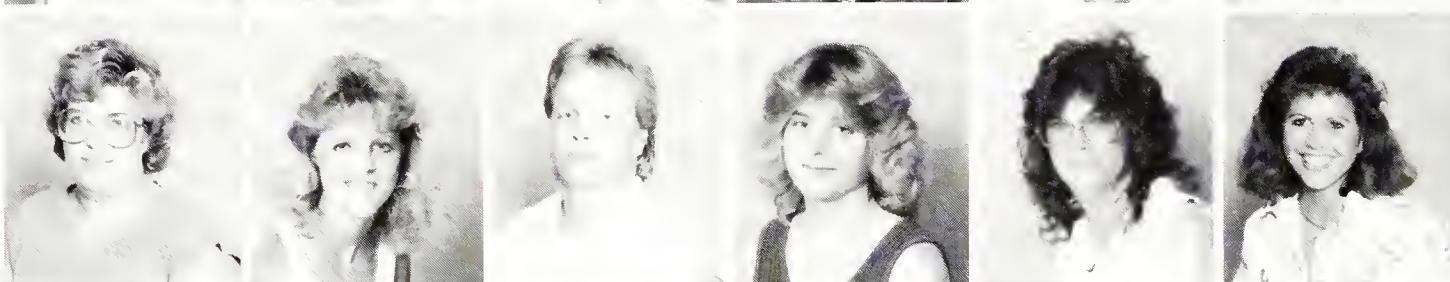
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Smith, Danielle Valley Center
Smith, Lorraine Clearwater



Smith, Shari El Dorado
Smith, Shawn Wichita
Spawn, Roger Wichita
Sneath, Marty Ellsworth
Snell, Chris El Dorado
Snow, Michael Peck



Soyez, Ada El Dorado
Sprague, Glenda El Dorado
Springer, James Mulvane
Stanhope, Krista El Dorado
Staudacher, Lynda Wichita
Steele, Krista Augusta



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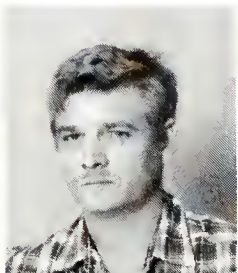
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Stone, Ludonna Wichita
Stone, Maryann Sedgwick



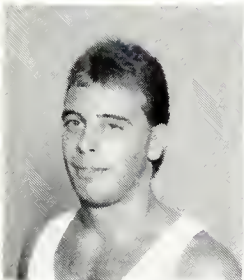


James Springer, Grizzly mascot, takes a snooze during the Butler-Coffeyville game.

Marlene Brooks



Stotts, Dorthy Valley Center
Strotkamp, Gary Peabody
Strotkamp, Johny Burns
Strotkamp, Kathy Peabody
Strotkamp, Susan Burns
Stuchlik, Joseph Newton



Stuke, Jay Topeka
Stump, Michael Wichita
Swank, Michael El Dorado
Swendson, Robin Augusta
Suffield, Tamara Lincolnville
Suffield, Tony Lincolnville

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Summers, Linda Broken Bow, Neb.
Sundgren, Sindi Rosalia
Talley, Tina Potwin



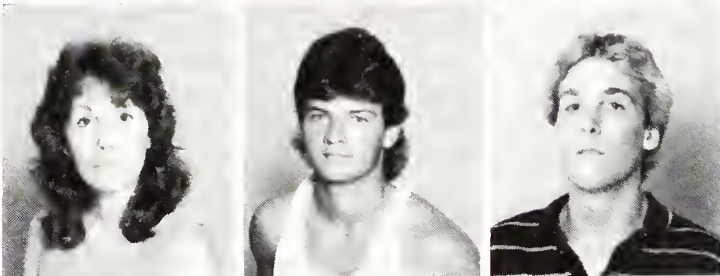
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Teichgreber, Sally Leon



Thomas, Carolyn Augusta
Thomas, Kevin Chicago
Thomas, Troy Wichita



Thompson, Gayle El Dorado
Thrash, Louie Whitewater
Thrasher, Todd Wichita



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Todd, Tim Augusta



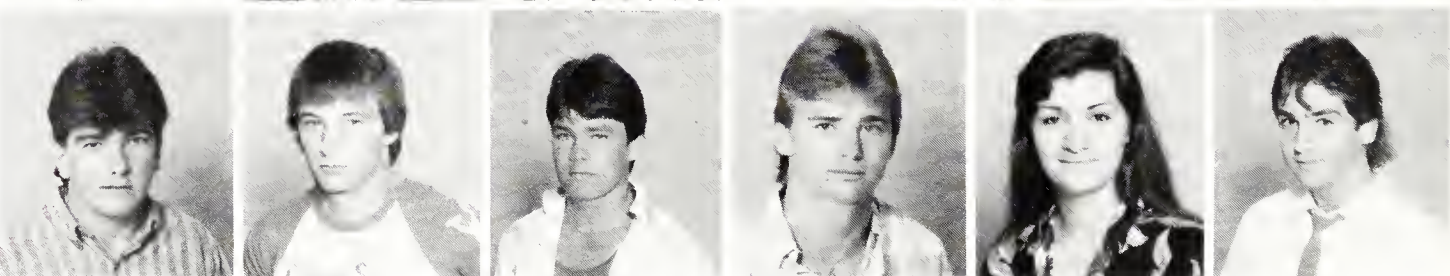
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Tolley, Lynn Benton
Tolson, Dionne Wichita
Tracy, Dorothea Wichita
Trieu, Dung Wichita
Troy, Michael Clarendon Hills, Il.



Trusty, Tanya Derby
Turley, Michael Severy
Turner, Cindy Augusta
Turner, Myrtle Wichita
Unruh, Teresa Wichita
Vajnar, Jason Hillsboro



Valentine, Scott Wichita
Vancurren, Christopher Viola
Vandever, Jamie Leon
Vanmetre, David Derby
Varner, Tammy El Dorado
Ventor, Kevin Towanda



Autumn fo



otball crowd



Wagner, Gary Kansas City
Waite, Jerry El Dorado
Walker, Mike Wichita

Wallace, Chris Leavenworth
Wallace, Lori Towanda
Wallrabenstein, Patricia El Dorado

Walters, Charles Chicago
Walton, Arlene Wichita
Walty, Paula Augusta

Ward, Kelly El Dorado
Washington, Gladys Wichita
Washington, Jeff Wichita

Waters, Steven Overland Park
Watson, David Augusta
Watt, Chris Maize

Weaver, Tamera El Dorado
Weber, Brad Desota, Tx.
Weese, Brad El Dorado
Wehry, Charles El Dorado
Wellner, Julie El Dorado
Wells, Lance Derby

Weninger, Eric Wichita
West, Steve Wichita
Westerfield, Crystal Whitewater
Weyers, Pamela Wichita
Wheat, Betty Augusta
Wheeler, Debra Viola

Wheeler, Hilda Andover
White, Cathy El Dorado
White, Lisa Augusta
Whited, Mike Haysville
Widener, Inza El Dorado
Wiens, Rodney McPherson

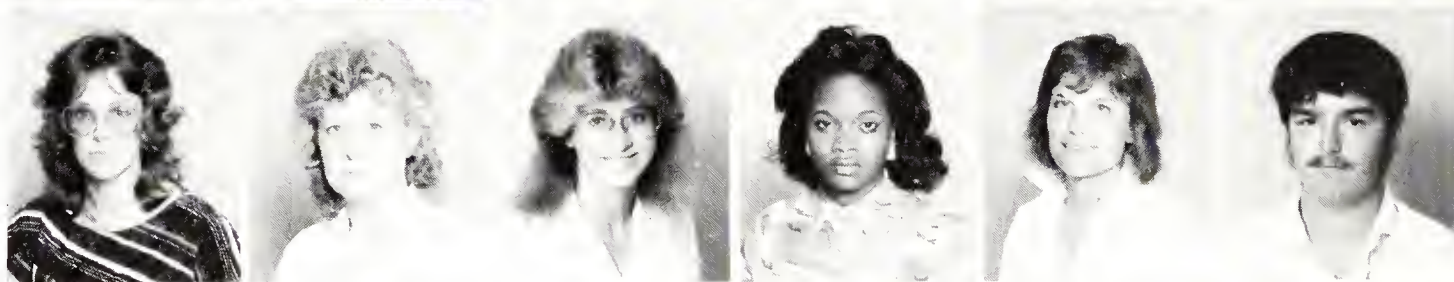


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Wiggins, John Wichita
 Wiggins, Wendy Hillsboro
 Willber, Arlene El Dorado
 Williams, Brian El Dorado
 Williams, Cheryl Atlanta
 Williams, David Augusta



Williams, Marilyn Eureka
 Williams, Pat Wichita
 Williams, Susan Mulvane
 Willingham, Lisa Wichita
 Wilson, Cheryll El Dorado
 Wingert, Duane Burden



Winn, Gordon Minneola
 Withrow, Kris Mulvane
 Wittenburg, Charles El Dorado
 Wood, Bev El Dorado
 Wood, Ethel Augusta
 Woodward, Kimberly Wichita



Wyant, Joseph El Dorado
 Yabya, Siad Wichita
 Yardley, Shaun Derby
 Yohe, Debbie Mulvane
 York, David Wichita
 Young, Jeff Atlantic City



Young, Randall Cassoday
 Zumbrunn, Laurie Wakefield





Valerie Green, El Dorado freshman, concentrates heavily on her composition in painting class. *Marlene Brooks*

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Abraham, Robert..... Wichita
Adams, Angela..... Wichita
Adams, Dishawn..... Wichita
Aguilar, Roxie..... El Dorado
Albuloushi, Nael..... Kuwait
Alger, Carolynn..... Clearwater



Anderson, Desiree..... El Dorado
Anderson, Janice..... El Dorado
Anderson, John..... El Dorado
Andrews, Walker..... El Dorado
Armstrong, Sherry..... Augusta
Ashenfelter, Nikki..... Valley Center

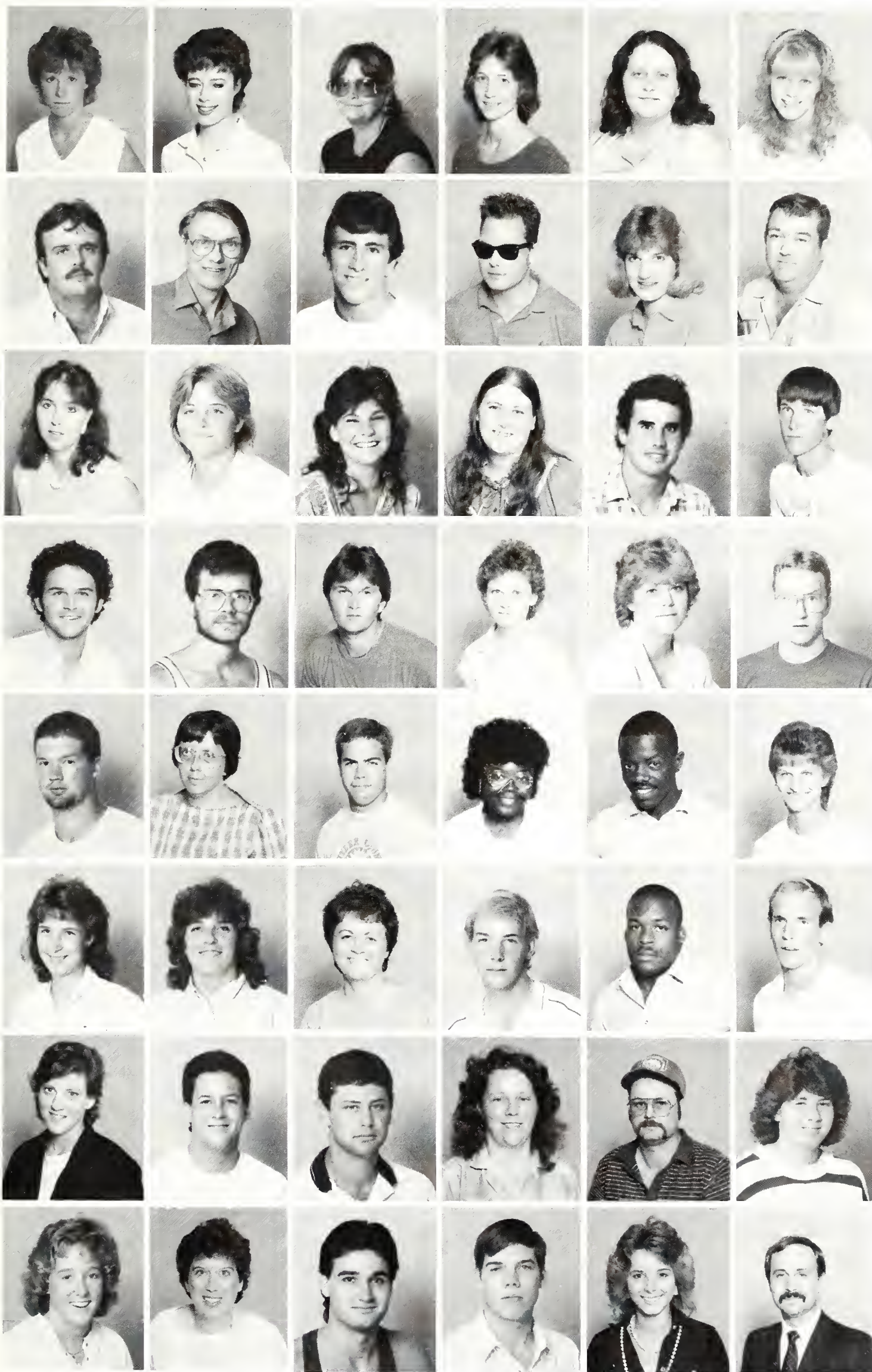


Headed for lunch in the Union are Roberta Irvin, Katie Beck and Steve Mason.

Astle, Susan..... Madison
Austin, Heath..... Whitewater
Badwey, Emily..... El Dorado
Bailey, Linda..... Winfield
Baker, Christine..... El Dorado
Baker, Kevin..... Leon



Baker, Teresa..... El Dorado
Ballin, Betty..... Cambridge
Barbour, Paullo..... Wichita
Bartlett, Ted..... Augusta
Baxter, David..... Augusta
Bean, Lori..... Whitewater



Beasley, Leann. Wichita
 Benest, Lisa El Dorado
 Bergeron, Teri El Dorado
 Bernosen, Tina El Dorado
 Bidwell, Dawn El Dorado
 Biggart, Melanie Augusta

Blair, Thomas Atlanta
 Blaisdell, Lawrence El Dorado
 Blankenship, Jerry Topeka
 Bleker, Kevin Wichita
 Bolen, Cynthia Emporia
 Book, Larry El Dorado

Book, Linda Belle Plaine
 Boone, Michele Wichita
 Bossingham, Tami Augusta
 Bowlin, Jacqueline El Dorado
 Boyd, Johnny Russell
 Braddy, Kurt Douglass

Brault, Daniel El Dorado
 Brazill, Cliff Towanda
 Brewer, Kurt Andover
 Broomes, Eula Wichita
 Brown, Cammy El Dorado
 Brown, John Augusta

Brown, Keith Shawnee
 Brown, Linda El Dorado
 Brown, Mark El Dorado
 Brown, Racheal El Dorado
 Brown, Ronald Wichita
 Brubaker, Carla Topeka

Bryant, Jan Chapman
 Buchanan, Barbara Rose Hill
 Burr, Liz El Dorado
 Burrell, Brenta Peck
 Burston, Stan Topeka
 Buseman, Deloss Riley

Busse, Tracy El Dorado
 Butler, James Shawnee
 Byrn, Mike Lawrence
 Cabrera, Linda Wichita
 Calvin, Bret Latham
 Capps, Carol Wichita

Carroll, Patricia Florence
 Carter, Judy Wichita
 Case, Frank Enid, Ok
 Cerney, Robert El Dorado
 Challacombe, Lorri Marion
 Chamberlain, Jack El Dorado

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Chavez, Ruby El Dorado
 Cheney, Loree Wichita
 Chinn, Jan Augusta
 Choens, David El Dorado
 Claassen, Jeffrey Whitewater
 Claycamp, Jeff Augusta



Click, Joe El Dorado
 Coe, Gail El Dorado
 Coe, James El Dorado
 Collina, Connie El Dorado
 Cookson, Connie El Dorado
 Coombes, Kevin Douglass



Connelly, Julie Wichita
 Cook, Christoher Towanda
 Cope, Clinton Rosalia
 Corneil, Veda Augusta
 Cottrell, Marcella El Dorado
 Cowan, Stanley Whitewater



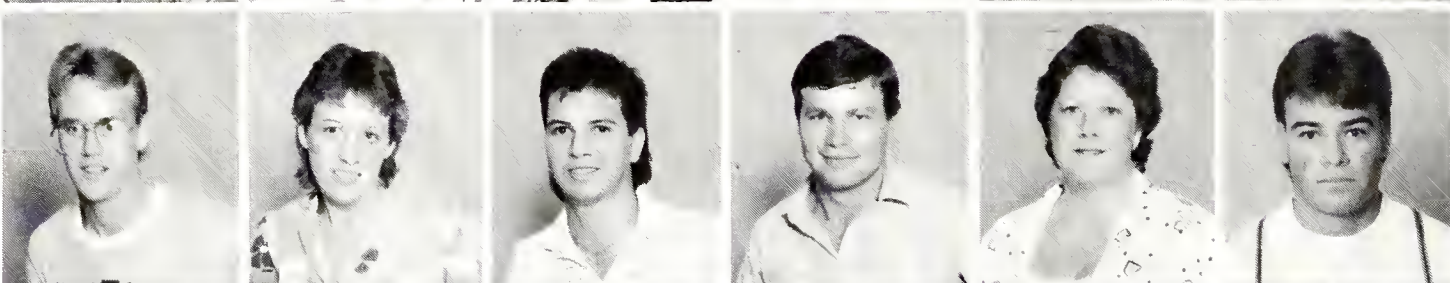
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 Cremer, Jolena Benton
 Cunningham, Brenda Valley Center
 Currie, Lloyd El Dorado



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 Cutsinger, Kathryn Augusta
 Cervantes, Andrea El Dorado
 Dacus, Dave Wichita
 Davenport, Sherry El Dorado



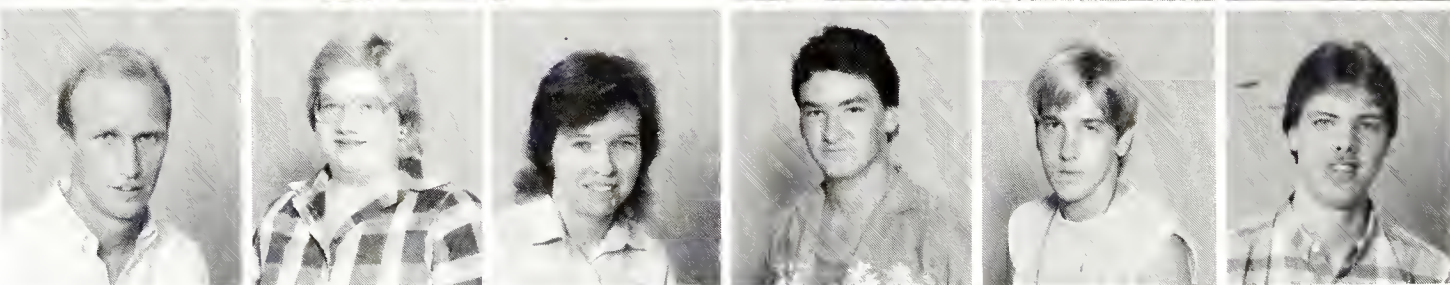
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 Demel, James Augusta
 Denchfield, Sigrid Eureka
 Derezotes, Dan El Dorado



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 Diggins, Carlos Southbend, In
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 Donovan, Steven Derby

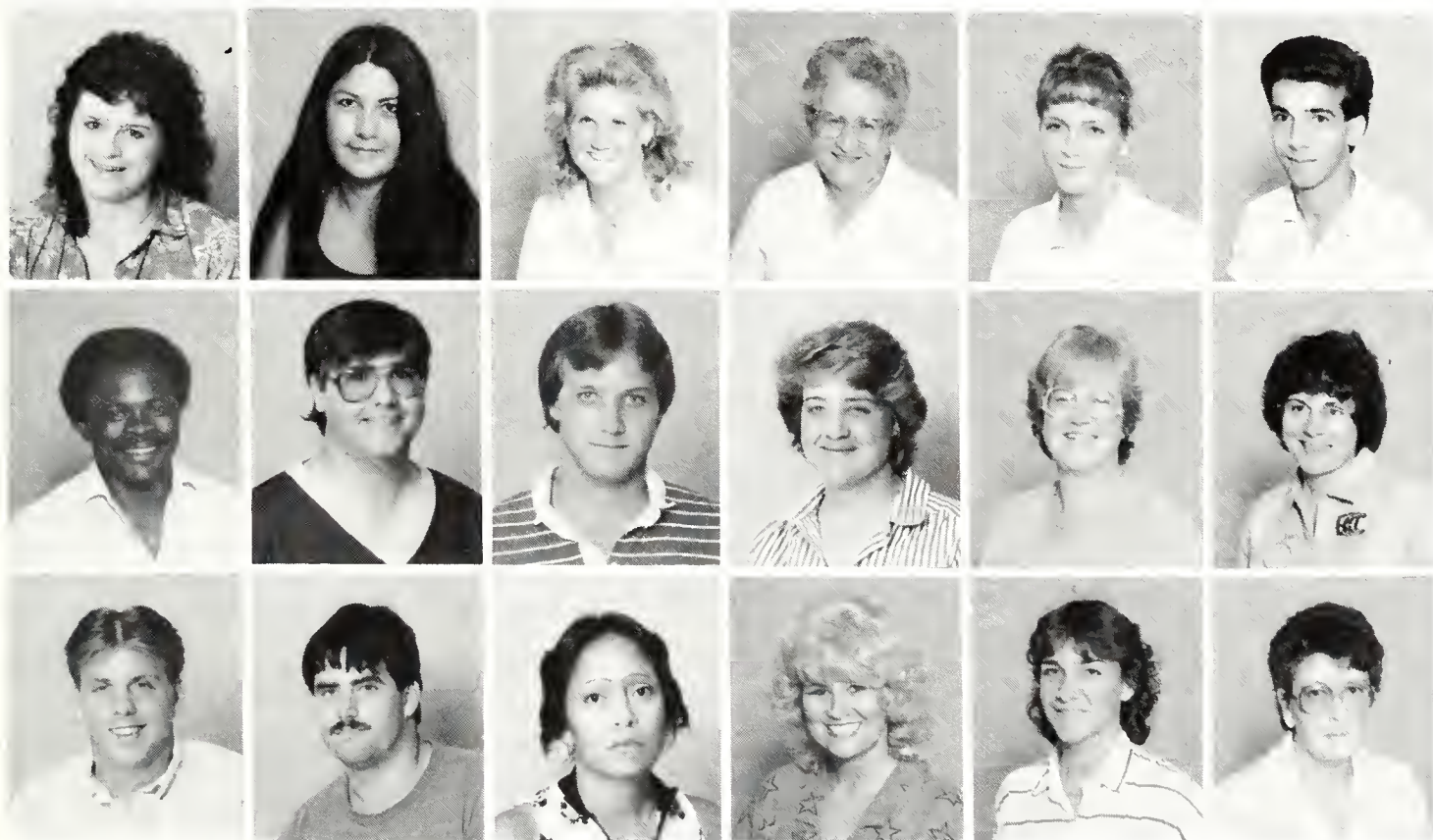


Donovan, Mark Valley Center
 Doughty, Pearl Leon
 Drake, Mary El Dorado
 Dreiling, Beau Salina
 Dunn, David Wichita
 Dunson, Scott El Dorado





Jeff Gurney, Winfield sophomore, takes some measurements with electronic test instruments in an electronics class.



Durham, Linda Rose Hill
 Dutton, Frances El Dorado
 Eastman, Toni Eskridge
 Edwards, Della El Dorado
 Eissa, Jill Wichita
 Eissa, Mazen Wichita

Ekpenyong, Samuel Wichita
 Emmerich, Greg El Dorado
 Eslinger, Eric Wichita
 Faber, Michelle Derby
 Fanning, Lila El Dorado
 Farmer, Nancy Towanda

Farney, Larry Rose Hill
 Flack, Terry Roeland Park
 Fleitz, Maria Wichita
 Floyd, Christi El Dorado
 Forrest, Susan El Dorado
 Fowler, Carol Eureka

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Fox, Cheri..... El Dorado
 Freeman, Pam..... Wichita
 French, Belinda..... El Dorado
 Fritzler, William..... Benton
 Furrow, Lonnie..... Augusta
 Gadwood, David..... Shawnee

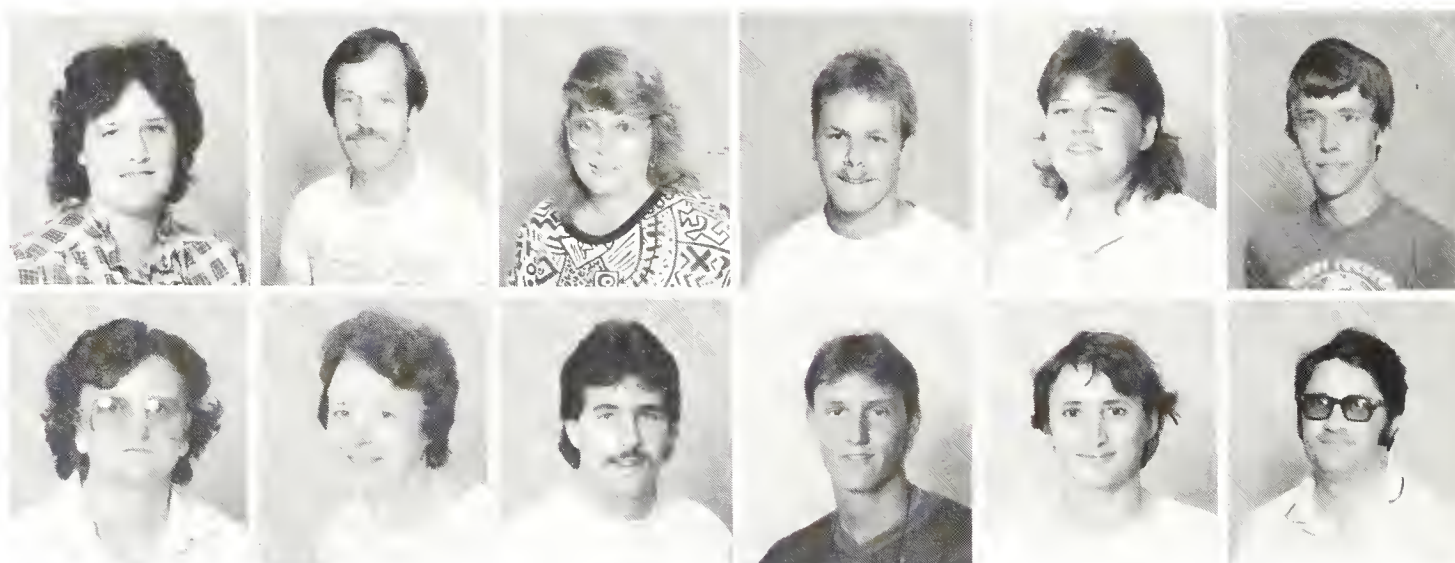


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 Gallart, Robert..... Augusta
 Galloway, Linda..... El Dorado
 Gardner, Tony..... El Dorado
 Garfield, Carol..... El Dorado
 Garland, Edward..... El Dorado

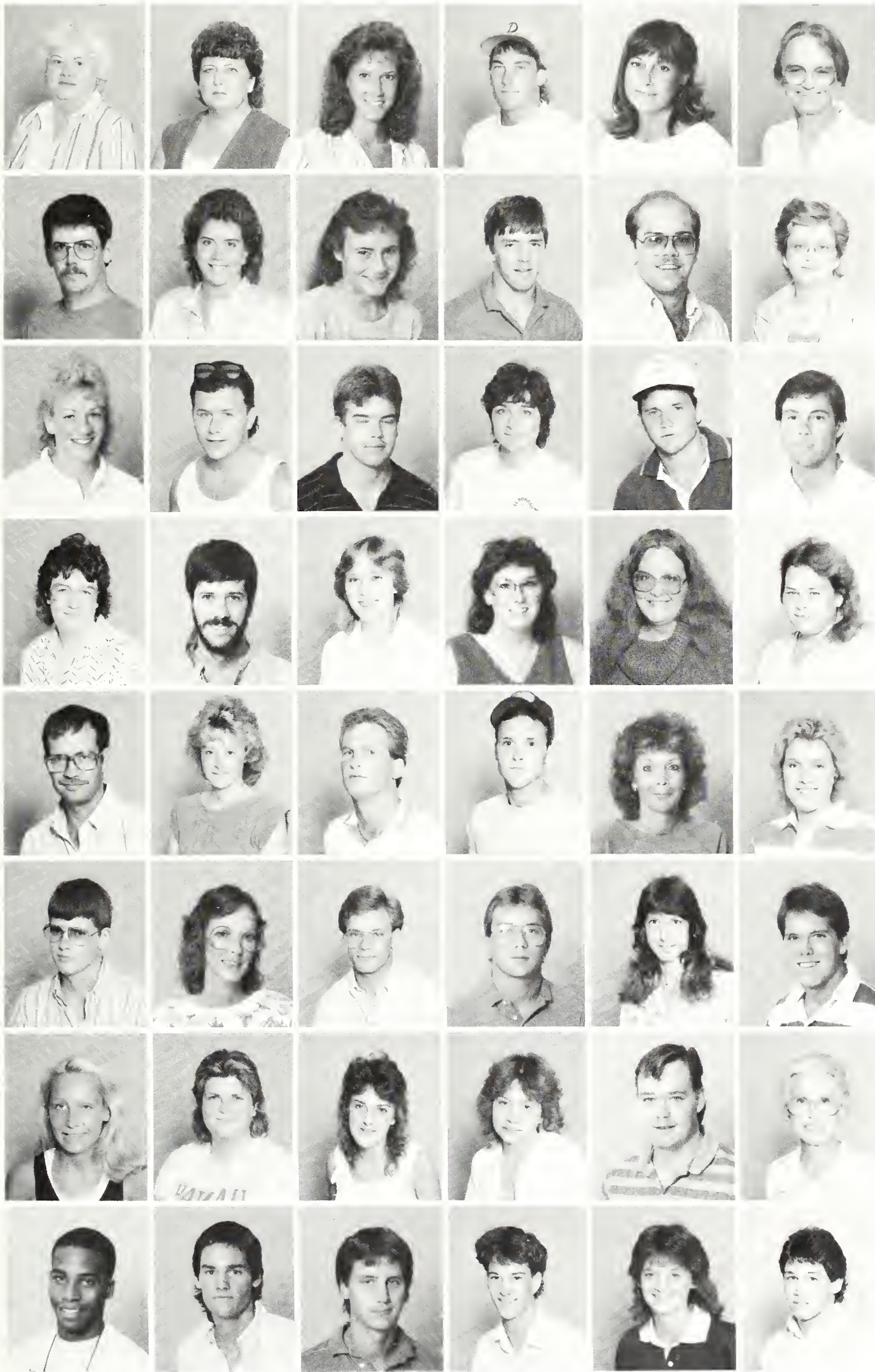
Sherri Horn and William Wilson, Wichita freshman and sophomore, enjoy the autumn sun as they stroll across the campus. Both of them are members of the spirit squad.



Garten, Julie..... El Dorado
 Gash, Thomas..... Rose Hill
 Gasper, Lucille..... Wichita
 Gattis, Terry..... Derby
 Geidorf, Susan..... Wichita
 Gier, Dale..... Abilene



Gillis, Barbara..... Augusta
 Girard, Deborah..... Augusta
 Godfrey, Richard..... Wichita
 Goering, Benjamin..... Andover
 Gombos, Doina..... Wichita
 Gombos, Stefan..... Wichita



Goudie, Betty Augusta
 Grant, Helen Derby
 Green, Carla Wichita
 Green, Louis Derby
 Greene, Lynette El Dorado
 Gresham, Sondra Wichita

Grisham, Chris El Dorado
 Grove, Kellene El Dorado
 Grove, Sarah El Dorado
 Gullic, Jay El Dorado
 Gurnee, Jeff Winfield
 Gurney, Rebecca El Dorado

Guy, Susie Wichita
 Haefele, Jim Wichita
 Hackler, Randy El Dorado
 Haines, Lisa El Dorado
 Hainline, Jeff Wichita
 Hamm, Charles El Dorado

Hand, Edwina Wichita
 Handley, Tim Wichita
 Harreld, Kayla Wichita
 Hartup, Adrienne Wichita
 Hartwig, Paula El Dorado
 Hatcher, Kenda Augusta

Hawks, Drew El Dorado
 Hayes, Sheryl El Dorado
 Heigele, Alan Longford
 Helmer, Daniel Augusta
 Hett, Mary Marion
 Hewlett, Teresa Douglass

Hicks, Morrell El Dorado
 Hitsman-Cooper, Renee Wichita
 Hoffman, Curtis El Dorado
 Hoffman, Joseph Hays
 Hollern, Patti Wichita
 Holman, Brent Wichita

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 Howerton, Rachel Wichita
 Huber, Ronmark Oklahoma City, Ok
 Huffmaster, Marilyn Wichita

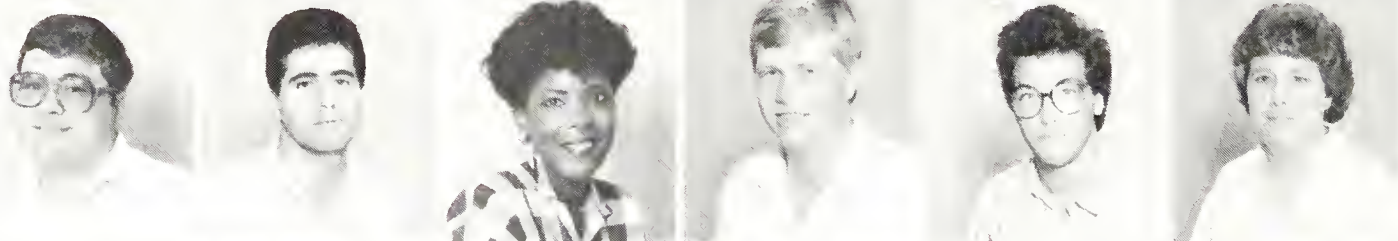
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 Huntington, Dwight Eureka
 Hulvey, Donna Augusta
 Huster, Frank Wichita

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Kiki Jerdine, freshman from Junction City, Karen Reese, sophomore from Wichita, Angela Adams, sophomore from Wichita and Dishawn Adams, sophomore from Wichita relax and discuss the days' activities in the Student Union.

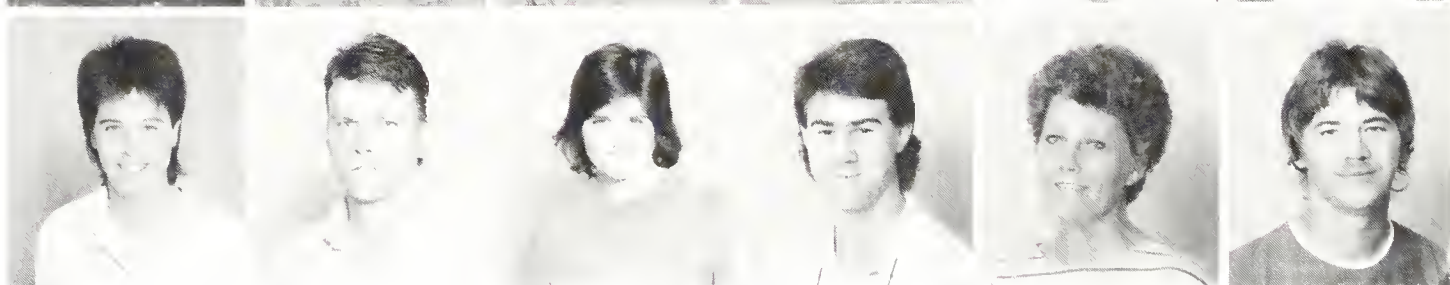
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Jana, Jawad Syria
Jantz, Charlene Andover



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Johnson, Janet El Dorado
Johnson, Jeff Derby
Johnson, Kevin Wichita
Johnston, Paul Augusta
Jones, John Kingman



Jones, Lisa Mulvane
Jones, Rod Emporia
Juby, Cindy El Dorado
Kaiser, Chris El Dorado
Keith, Melanie Wichita
Kelsey, Michael Marion





Kidd, Sheryl Wichita
 Kingsley, Craig Leon
 Klein, Laurena El Dorado
 Kline, Annette Marion
 Kling, Melinda Mulvane
 Knaussman, Kevin El Dorado

Konert, Larry El Dorado
 Kormanik, Bill El Dorado
 Kramer, Steve Benton
 Kramer, Tim El Dorado
 Kroeker, Paul El Dorado
 Kutz, Kristine El Dorado

Kuykendall, Christine Cassoday
 Lalumia, David Wichita
 Landwehr, Annette Goddard
 Lanterman, Kevin Wichita
 Lay, Teresa El Dorado
 Lemke, John Valley Center

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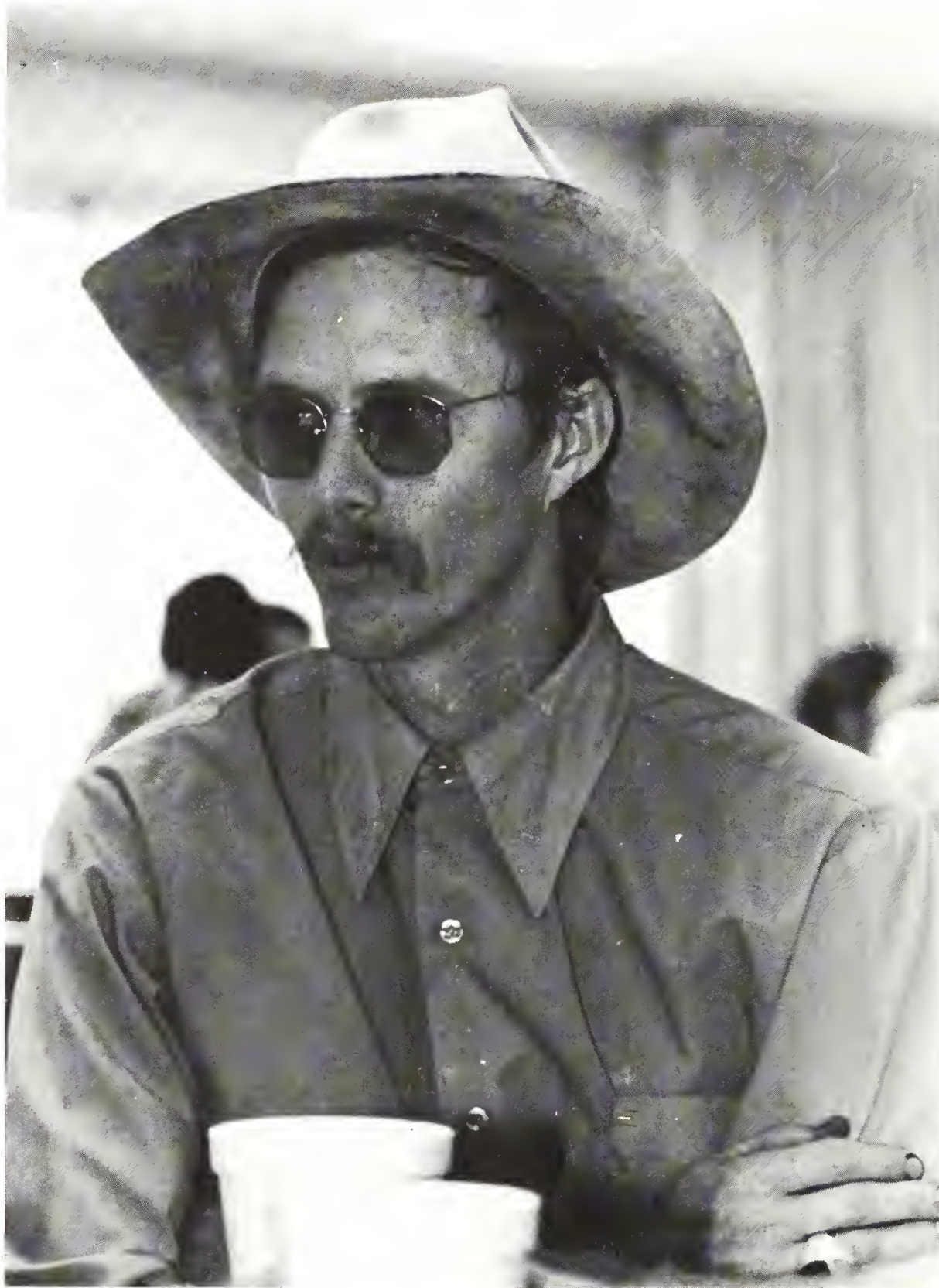
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 Lynn, Stephanie El Dorado
 Maddux, Mark El Dorado
 Maghthan, Kerry Marion
 Magee, Joan Salina

Maggard, Lorella Augusta
 Majors, Tim Topeka
 Manchester, David Wichita
 Mando, Sabah Wichita
 Maness, Sandra Augusta
 Mann, Karen Augusta

Manning, Randolph Chicago
 Maska, Suzie Hays
 Mathews, Shelly Winfield
 Mathis, Terry Salina
 Mauldin, Vincent Leon
 Mayfield, Wentz El Dorado

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Roger Clark, a freshman art student from Augusta, utilizes his art class break to enjoy a cup of coffee in the Snack Bar.

Mba, Christiana Wichita
 McCallum, Mick Wichita
 McAuley, Lisa Wichita
 McClure, Kathy Augusta
 McCormack, Greg Severy
 McCollum, Cindy M. Leon



McCune, Kurt Wichita
 McEwen, Paula Andover
 McGinn, Chris Wichita
 McGinnis, Gerald Augusta
 McKee, James D. Wichita
 McKinney, P.J. Lawrence



McLaughlin, Sally J. Chapman
 Mellott, Trish El Dorado
 Metsker, Tammy R. Augusta
 Miller, Ronda L. Lebo
 Miller, Sheldon Hesston
 Minton, Christine Andover

Mitchell, M. Jynette Augusta
 Mitchell, Randall E. El Dorado
 Mittlestadt, Tom El Dorado
 Moore, Carol S. El Dorado
 Moore, Paula Augusta
 Moore, Rejeania Wichita

Moore, Russell Augusta
 Morris, Theresa Wichita
 Mulroy, Thomas S. Mayetta
 Mulroy, Timothy Mayetta
 Myrick, Shawn Topeka
 Murphy, Pamela M. Wichita

Naser, Abdo Rm Abu Dhabi
 Neigenfino, Russell Maize
 Nolan, Joel Whitewater
 Nulik, Brian E. Mulvane
 Oberhelman, Mark Riley
 Oberlechner, Gina Wichita

Odle, Ty S. Howard
 Ogbonnaya, Maria Wichita
 Ogletree, Debra A. Wichita
 Ohrebosim, Veronica O. Wichita
 Oland, David E. Wichita
 Olden, Daren Wichita

Olson, Susan J. Augusta
 Orr, Bryan Derby
 Ott, David N. Wichita
 Ottaviano, Tracy Wichita
 Palivan, Thonenaty Wichita
 Palsmeier, Chris El Dorado

Pankratz, Phil Goddard
 Parker, Teresa El Dorado
 Parrish, Kathryn L. Burns
 Patterson, Melvin G. Topeka
 Payne, Donald Augusta
 Payne, Janette El Dorado

Payton, Jerry A. Augusta
 Pearson, Mark Augusta
 Pederson, Glen Wichita
 Pendleton, John R. Merriam
 Perkins, Angelia B. El Dorado
 Perry, Brett A. El Dorado

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Halloween celebrated

Originality comes out at the BCCC Halloween costume party. The party is sponsored by the Student Activities Council and held in the student union. Costumed students include Jeff Scott, Laura Peterson, Debbie Cook and Julie Cox.



Petry, David K. Lawrence
Pettus, Nancy El Dorado
Petz, Kathryn Rosalia
Pham, Dinh Quoc Wichita
Phares, Randy El Dorado
Phillips, Diane El Dorado

Phillips, Rhonda A. Leavenworth
Pinkerton, Judy E. Haysville
Pinkerton, Lois A. El Dorado
Pitman, Dona Minneola
Plowden, Dwight Wichita
Pollard, Traci El Dorado





Poore, Betty L. Augusta
 Porter, Brad. El Dorado
 Potter, Darla Whitewater
 Pourhussin, Zinal. Iran
 Pulliam, Carol L. El Dorado
 Ramsey, Kristi D. Wichita

Ramsey, Tammy L. Derby
 Rash, Jeff. Shawnee
 Rathburn, Kristen Derby
 Ray, Diane L. Wichita
 Ray, Traci J. Towanda
 Reagan, Kathy Peabody

Redding, Joe B. Waverly
 Reekie, Darla Mulvane
 Reese, Roella Andover
 Reese, Karen Wichita
 Reeves, Mark A. Wichita
 Reid, Stefanie D. Junction City

Reinhart, Kristy El Dorado
 Remsberg, Tad H. El Dorado
 Resa, Patrick Augusta
 Reyes, Linda. Wichita
 Reynolds, Ruby El Dorado
 Rice, Keith El Dorado

Richardson, Shayna Wichita
 Ridder, Matt Augusta
 Ridgway, Paula Augusta
 Riffel, Deanza L. El Dorado
 Riffle, Susan M. Wichita
 Riggs, Judy Leon

Ringling, Charles. Wichita
 Rittlinger, Valarie J. Rose Hill
 Roach, Dian. Haysville
 Robertson, Wanda J. El Dorado
 Rodriguez, Angela Augusta
 Roff, Ruth A. Wichita

Rohr, Judy K. El Dorado
 Rose, Terry P. Wichita
 Ross, Yvette. El Dorado
 Roth, Larry Conway Springs
 Rountree, Robert Augusta
 Rowan, Robert Wichita

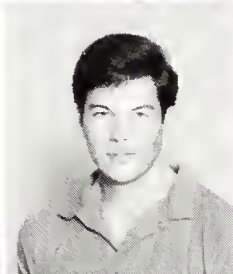
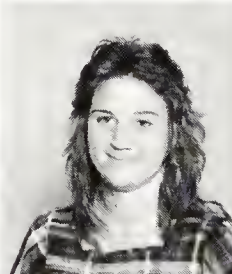
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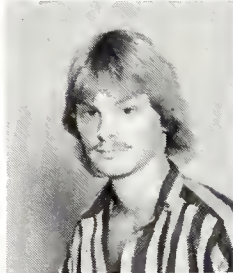
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Scrivner, Jackie Wichita
Seivley, Anita M. El Dorado



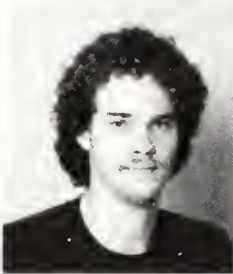
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Shepherd, Vicki Towanda
Shrout, Rochell M. El Dorado
Sibley, Lori El Dorado
Sinclair, Marilyn El Dorado
Siple, Scott D. Topeka



Sloderbeck, Jack Augusta
Sluss, Melody A. El Dorado
Slyter, Stacey Augusta
Smarch, Priscilla L. Cheney
Smith, Dirk Alan El Dorado
Smith, Doug El Dorado



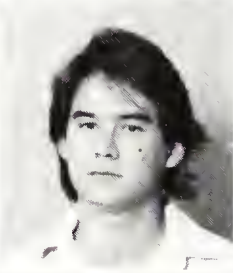
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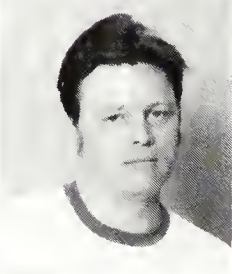
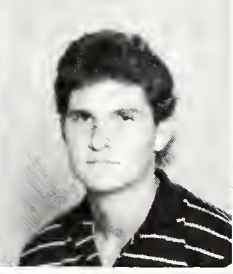
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Steinbock, Brian P. Topeka
Stephens, Bonnie L. Benton



Stephens, Susan B. El Dorado
Stewart, Katherine El Dorado
Stewart, Patricia J. Clearwater
Stewart, Walter T. Wichita
Stockton, Tena El Dorado
Stokes, Richard F. San Diego, Ca.



Stokke, Lori Haysville
Storey, Mark Peck
Storm, Eric A. Westwood
Strickland, Denise D. Wichita
Strotkamp, Donald R. Burns
Strotkamp, Mary J. Burns



Sutton, Scott A. Colorado Springs, Co.
Swink, Freda Mulvane
Tabor, Wanda El Dorado
Taggart, Joe El Dorado
Tate, Rodney A. Augusta
Taton, Timothy A. Conway Springs





David Watson, Augusta freshman, relaxes in the most popular spot in the Library, the magazine reading section, while he waits for his next class to begin.

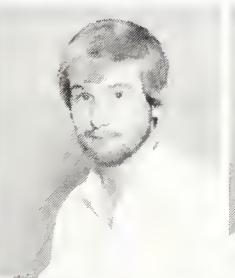
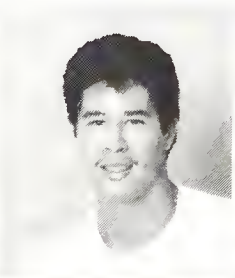
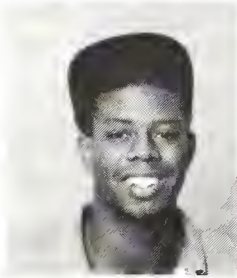


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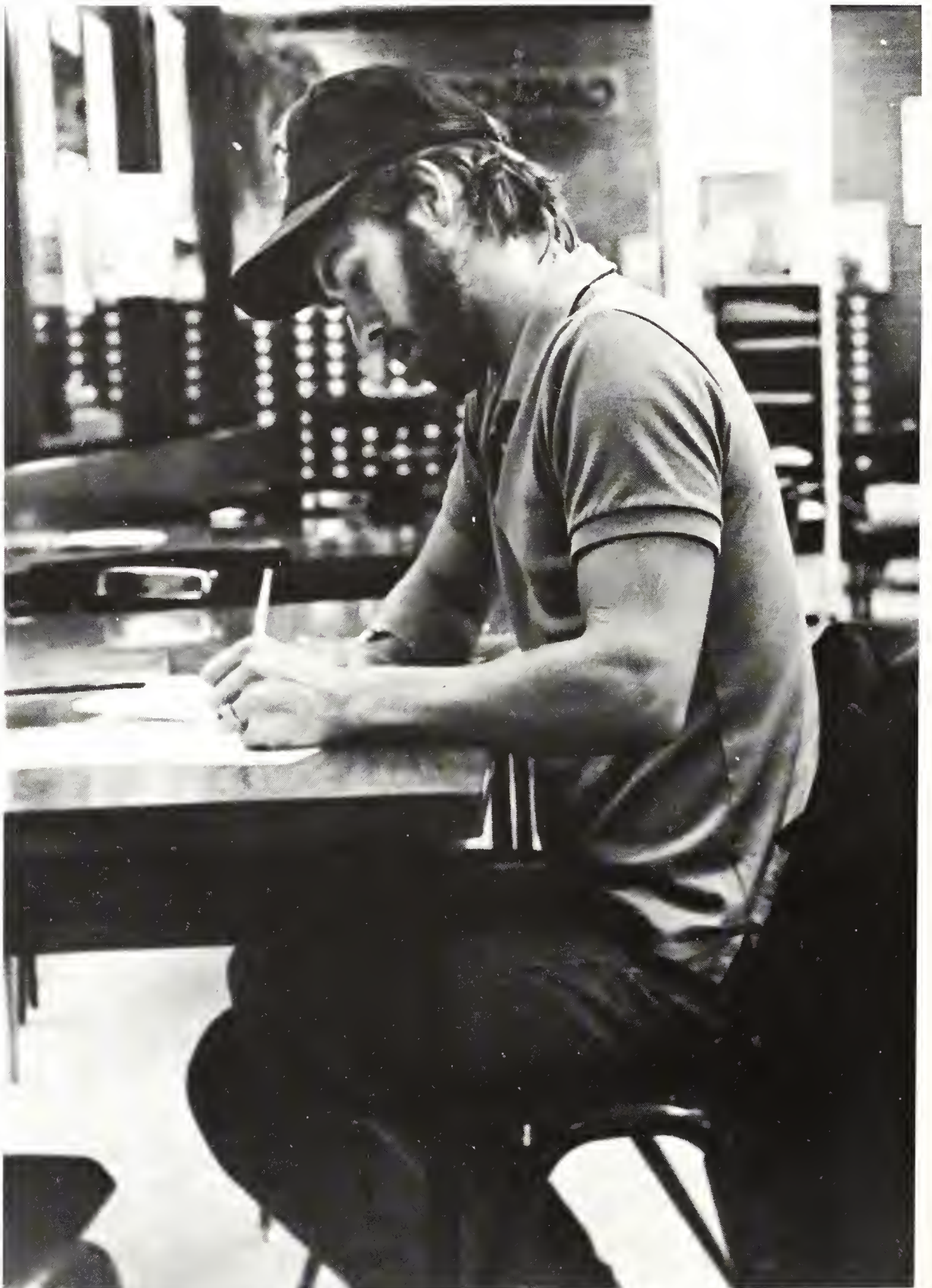
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 Torres, Judy R. Wakefield
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 Trotter, Sharon Wichita

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Turner, Terry Kansas City
 Uffendell, Andrew Junction City
 Vajnar, Curt Hillsboro
 Vnarsdale, Julie Towanda
 Van Campen, Greg Augusta
 Van Nice, Laura Wichita



Vaughters, Julie Wichita
 Vermillion, Lisa Wichita
 Vestring, Nancy Burns
 Vogt, Joni Towanda
 Vorhies, Laura Augusta
 Wade, Jay Haviland



Brett Watson, Abilene sophomore, is taking advantage of the peace and quiet of the library to complete his assignment before class.



Wagner, John..... Harlan
 Wagner, Susan..... El Dorado
 Walker, Michael..... Wichita
 Wallrabenstein, Russell..... El Dorado
 Walls, Kathryn..... Wichita
 Walters, Chad..... Burns

Waltman, Carol..... Augusta
 Walton, Damona..... Douglass
 Warren, Ernest..... Wichita
 Watson, Brett..... Abilene
 Watson, James..... Eureka
 Watson, Linda..... Leavenworth

Watson, Pam..... Severy
 Wedel, Brenda..... Newton
 Wendler, Kevin..... El Dorado
 Wenrich, Phillip..... Park City
 Wert, Martha..... Potwin
 Wheeler, Michael..... Leawood

White, Skip..... Lyndon
 Wilbur, Sandra..... Augusta
 Wiley, Jim..... El Dorado
 Wilhite, Eric..... Douglass
 Wilkinson, Brian..... Augusta
 Willhite, Leisha..... El Dorado

Williams, Courtney..... Topeka
 Williams, Steve..... Anthony
 Williamson, Ruel..... Bartlesville, OK
 Wilson, Susan..... El Dorado
 Winkler, Sherri..... Marion
 Winzer, James..... Augusta

Winzer, Wayne..... Augusta
 Wisooker, Ramona..... Andover
 Withington, Julie..... Leon
 Wolford, Kathy..... Chapman
 Wolverton, Adriana..... Wichita
 Wood, Judy..... Wichita

Wright, Woody..... Alexandria, Va.
 Wright, Kevin..... Clearwater
 Wright, Kevin..... Towanda
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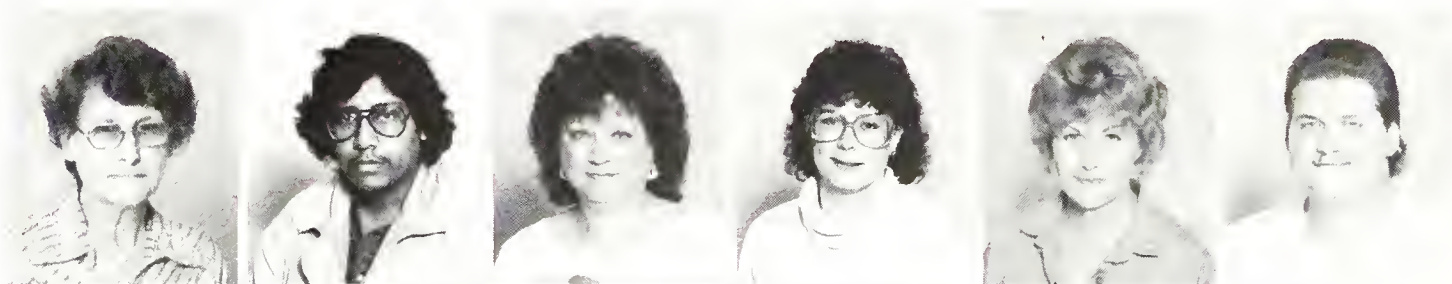
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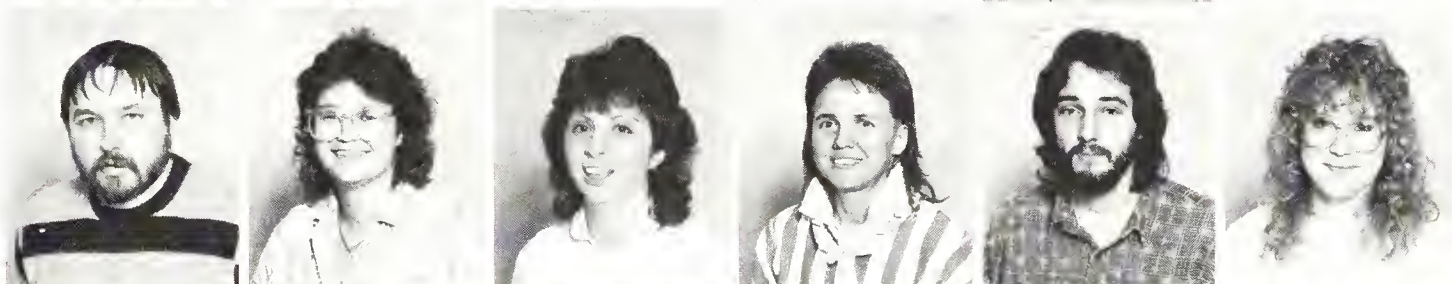
Russell Wallrabenstein, El Dorado sophomore, works in John Anderson's auto body class. Wallrabenstein is

lubricating the carburetor in a jeep. The auto body and auto technology classes are part of the BCCC curriculum.

Albertson, Doris El Dorado
Baktha, Bob Wichita
Brown, Joyce Augusta
Cook, Trudi El Dorado
Griggs, Clare El Dorado
Harms, Tom El Dorado



Heitzenrater, William Leon
Lee, Vonda Wichita
McClure, Sharon El Dorado
Money, Linda Wichita
Morrison, Kirk El Dorado
Morrison, Rhonda El Dorado



Mosier, Marie Towanda
Mosier, Norman Towanda
Olson, Jill El Dorado
Orr, Clyde El Dorado
Pressley, Wilma El Dorado
Ruff, Stan Wichita



Sabala, Antonio Towanda
Shaffer, Malcolm El Dorado
Wilson, John El Dorado
Winzer, Paul Augusta
Wheatley, Judy El Dorado





Marlene Brooks

Roberta Irvin, sophomore, Greensburg (left), and Sheryl Hayes, sophomore, El Dorado, sort out students files for ad-

ministration records. They are both student employees for the administration staff during the 1986-87 school year.



Don Strotkamp

Cheryl Armstrong, El Dorado freshman, takes daughter, Amanda Jean, through the spring enrollment process.

Spring enrollment up

Enrollment for spring semester increased two percent from the fall semester. The spring total was 3,478 students, including on-campus and outreach enrollment.

According to Everett Kohls, director of admissions, there were 1,286 day students and 2,192 night students. Outreach accounted for 2,234 and on-campus students tallied 1,254. Freshmen outnumbered sophomores 2,134 to 1,344. There are 1,037 full-time and 2,441 part-time students.

Females still outnumber males 1,653 to 1,825. The average student age at BCCC is 25 years. Married students numbered 1,029 while singles attending school numbered 2,449.

Eleven foreign countries are represented at BCCC with 13 states and 54 Kansas counties contributing to the final count.

Kohls said that he looks forward to another increase next fall.

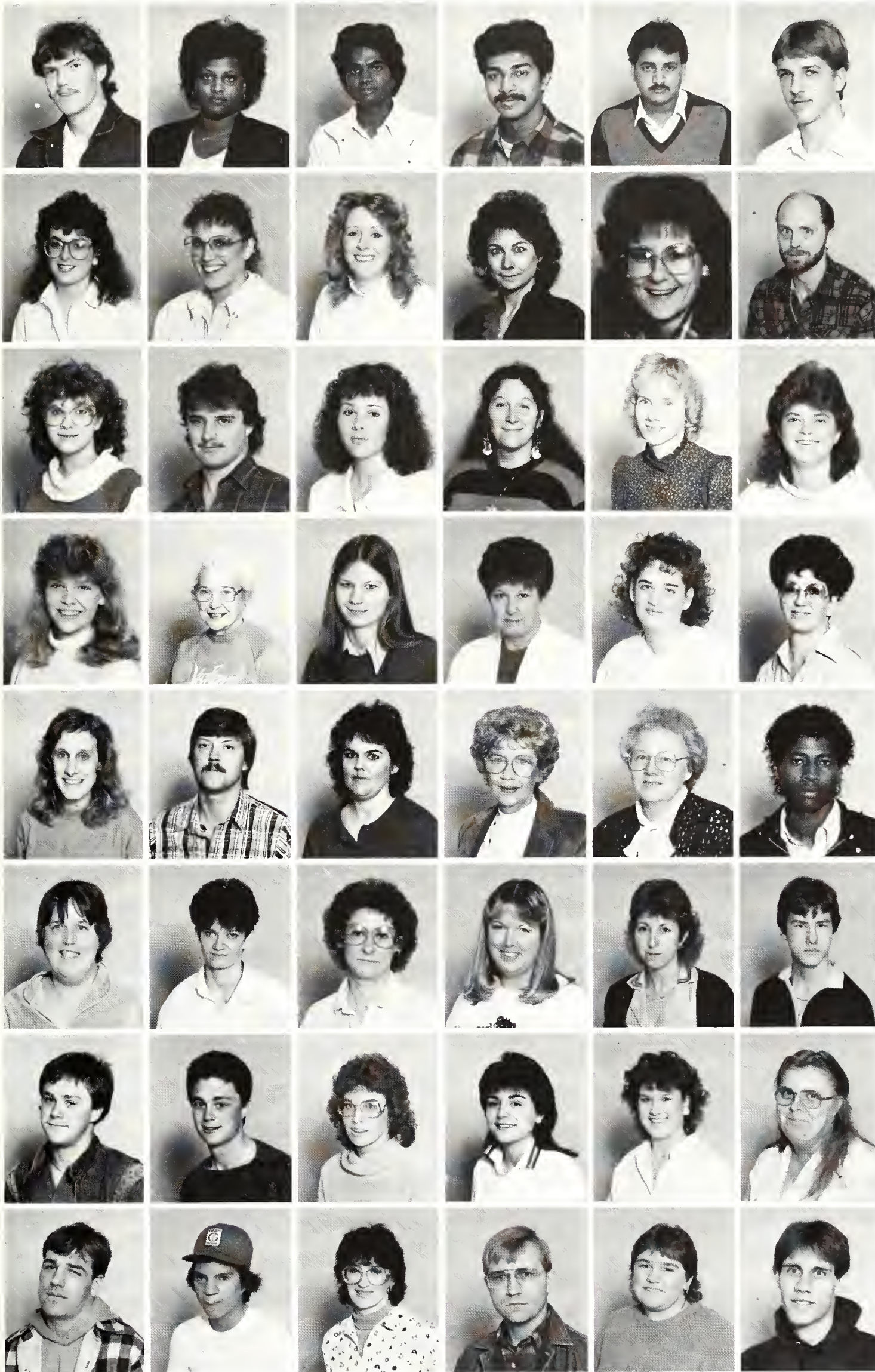
Susan Burgess

Everett Kohls, director of admissions, and Glenda Harmon, secretary and veterans representative, finish the spring enrollment count.

Marlene Brooks



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Ades, James Leon
 Agee, Jacquelyn Wichita
 Ahmed, Fariduddin Wichita
 Alam, Manjur Wichita
 Alauddin, Mohammad Pakistan
 Allen, Stacey Lincolnville

Alley, Stacy Augusta
 Anderson, Julie El Dorado
 Anderson, Toni El Dorado
 Andrew, Carol El Dorado
 Armstrong, Cheryl El Dorado
 Arnold, Will Wichita

Austin, Vickie Wichita
 Beaman, Paul El Dorado
 Becker, Lora Peabody
 Bennesfield, Lamanda Wichita
 Bigelow, Janice Leon
 Black, Christina Wichita

Blosser, April Augusta
 Bowersox, Ruth El Dorado
 Bradshaw, Christi El Dorado
 Bratton, Constance El Dorado
 Breese, Noelle El Dorado
 Bringolf, Ella Wichita

Brooks, Sherry El Dorado
 Brown, Max El Dorado
 Bryan, Vicki El Dorado
 Buchanan, Ardeth El Dorado
 Buxton, Phyllis El Dorado
 Byrd, Roger Wichita

Carson, Colleen Wichita
 Carver, Brenda Wichita
 Chamberlain, Gail El Dorado
 Clay, Sue Wichita
 Coleman, JoJean Wichita
 Coltharp, Brian Leon

Cook, Bryce El Dorado
 Cook, Gerald El Dorado
 Cope, Jan Wichita
 Coranado, Maria Wichita
 Cox, Michelle Hutchinson
 Crump, Mattie El Dorado

Denny, Mark Augusta
 Deterdina, Clay Andover
 Diver, Debby Augusta
 Dubendorf, Vern Wichita
 Edwards, Pam Augusta
 Edwards, Ryan Augusta



Daniel Ens, agriculture instructor, assists Argonia freshman Roy Heimerman with his spring semester final enrollment.

Ensign, Darren Wichita
 Flower, Joseph Wichita
 Flower, Mary Wichita
 Fowler, Paul Derby
 Gannon, Judy El Dorado
 Garcia, Charles Augusta



Garcia, Vivian Wichita
 Garner, Kathy El Dorado
 Garrison, Scott Benton
 Glenn, Karen Augusta
 Goetz, Jerry Augusta
 Goodwin, John Eureka



Graves, Jeff Peck
 Gray, Kevin Augusta
 Green, Nancy El Dorado
 Griffin, Robin Leon
 Gronau, Kevin Benton
 Groom, Bill El Dorado





Hasting, Jennifer Potwin
 Hayes, Margie El Dorado
 Heimerman, Roy Augusta
 Henry, Judy Wichita
 Herzet, Janet Marion
 Hill, Krista Douglass

Hilyard, Kim Wichita
 Hoge, Julia Wichita
 Holcomb, Phillip Rosalia
 Homes, Debbie Augusta
 Holmes, Larry Augusta
 Holmes, Travita Wichita

Hutson, Shad Wichita
 Jackson, Roberts Durant, Oklahoma
 Jackson, Terry El Dorado
 James, Sharon Douglass
 Jantz, Carla El Dorado
 Jennings, Sarah Augusta

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 Marshall, Pam Burns
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 Masten, Bryan Udall
 Mathews, Nora El Dorado
 McCarty, Carolyn El Dorado
 McKenney, Sharon Wichita
 McNeese, T.A. El Dorado

McNeil, Tom Chicago, Illinois
 Mellott, Shirley El Dorado
 Messer, James Derby
 Mickey, Tracy Wichita
 Miles, Marsha Marion
 Miller, Alberta Benton

Miller, Jeanne El Dorado
 Mitchell, Linda El Dorado
 Mohammadi, Felora Wichita
 Monroe, Karen El Dorado
 Moore, Herbert Tampa, Florida
 Moore, Jackie Wichita

Campus speeders beware

Being the security officer is not a popular job. But "somebody's" got to do it. Chuck Little has been that "somebody" for two years. His duties include patrolling lots and buildings, monitoring traffic and issuing speeding tickets as well as parking tickets.

Tickets for speeding are issued at the time of the violation, even though Little doesn't patrol in a vehicle. He usually stands behind the 100 building in the grass by the roadway. "If anyone is speeding, I flag them down and issue a ticket," Little explained. "If I can't catch up with them on foot, I write down their license plate number and track them down through their sticker issued at the beginning of the semester." A speeding ticket fine is the same as a parking ticket fine: \$3 if paid within 10 days, \$6 after 10 days.

Little couldn't recall any major accidents that have occurred in the parking lots or on the roadways since he's been here. "Last year we had a few thefts but none have been reported yet this year."

Little is a part-time employee, working from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. There are security officers that work the other shifts maintaining 24-hour security for BCCC.

During the summer months, Little works for the Building and Grounds Department and assists the carpenters.

Before coming to BCCC, Little was a signal maintainer for Santa Fe for 37 years. "I took a year off but got bored, so I decided to go back to work," Little revealed. His wife, Peggy, works for the El Dorado School District No. 490.

In his spare time, Little enjoys playing golf, watching T.V. and spectator sports such as football and basketball. "You'll find me at the Butler County basketball and football games. I really enjoy them."

Susan Burgess



Little spends part of his work day behind the 100 building watching for speed violators. Tickets are issued for those exceeding the posted speed limit. His other duties include issuing parking tickets and securing buildings. Little and his co-workers provide 24-hour campus security.



Moore, Robert Tampa, Florida
Morgan, James Derby
Morrow, Matt Douglass
Murphy, Jerry Towanda
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Neely, Jim Augusta

O'Brien, Tom Atlanta
Orender, Darren Emporia
Ott, Floyd El Dorado
Owen, Sandra Towanda
Pacheco, David El Dorado
Parscal, Don Leon

Patterson, Shawn Leon
Peninger, Trent Derby
Proctor, Janine Augusta
Powers, Brian El Dorado
Price, Jim Wichita
Reed, Steve Wichita

Reeves, Mieke Augusta
Riner, Troy Towanda
Ritchey, John El Dorado
Robbins, Joe Wichita
Romero, Hollie Augusta
Rose, James Augusta

Rose, Glynis Wichita
Roth, Kristie Potwin
Roudybush, Howard El Dorado
Runyan, Darryl El Dorado
Saeed, Mohammad Wichita
Samilton, Mark Wichita

Sanders, Linda Augusta
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Sears, Mike Eureka
Scanland, Ruth El Dorado
Schlitter, Barbara El Dorado
Schmidt, Laura Whitewater

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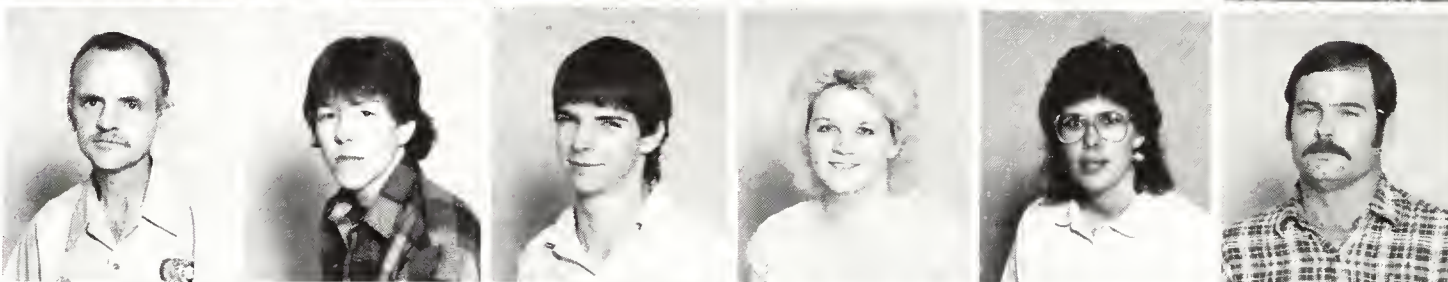
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 Strotkamp, Tammy Burns
 Swaim, Heather Wichita



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 Taylor, David El Dorado
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 Toney, Patricia El Dorado
 Varner, Douglas Rosalia



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 Walter, Susan El Dorado



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 Williams, Donna Wichita
 Willoughby, Gia Wichita
 Wilson, Cynthia El Dorado
 Wolken, Charlotte Wilchita
 Woodman, Mark Wichita



Woods, Brian
Clearwater

Yazzie, Arlene
Augusta



Linda Bailey and Lily Fleitz, nursing students, stand outside smoking their cigarettes in a snowstorm in February because smoking is no longer allowed in the 100 building where the nursing department is located.
Donna Marier



Marlene Brooks

Nursing instructor Cheryl Hickert explains the intricacies of a nursing procedure to student Sharon Woods in a BCCC classroom.

SOPHOMORES

Chris Ridey, Augusta freshman, is getting some pointers in auto body class from Derby sophomore Chuck Dillner. John Anderson is their instructor.

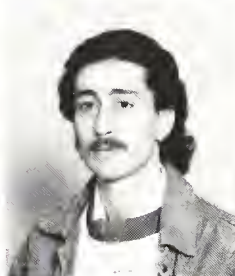


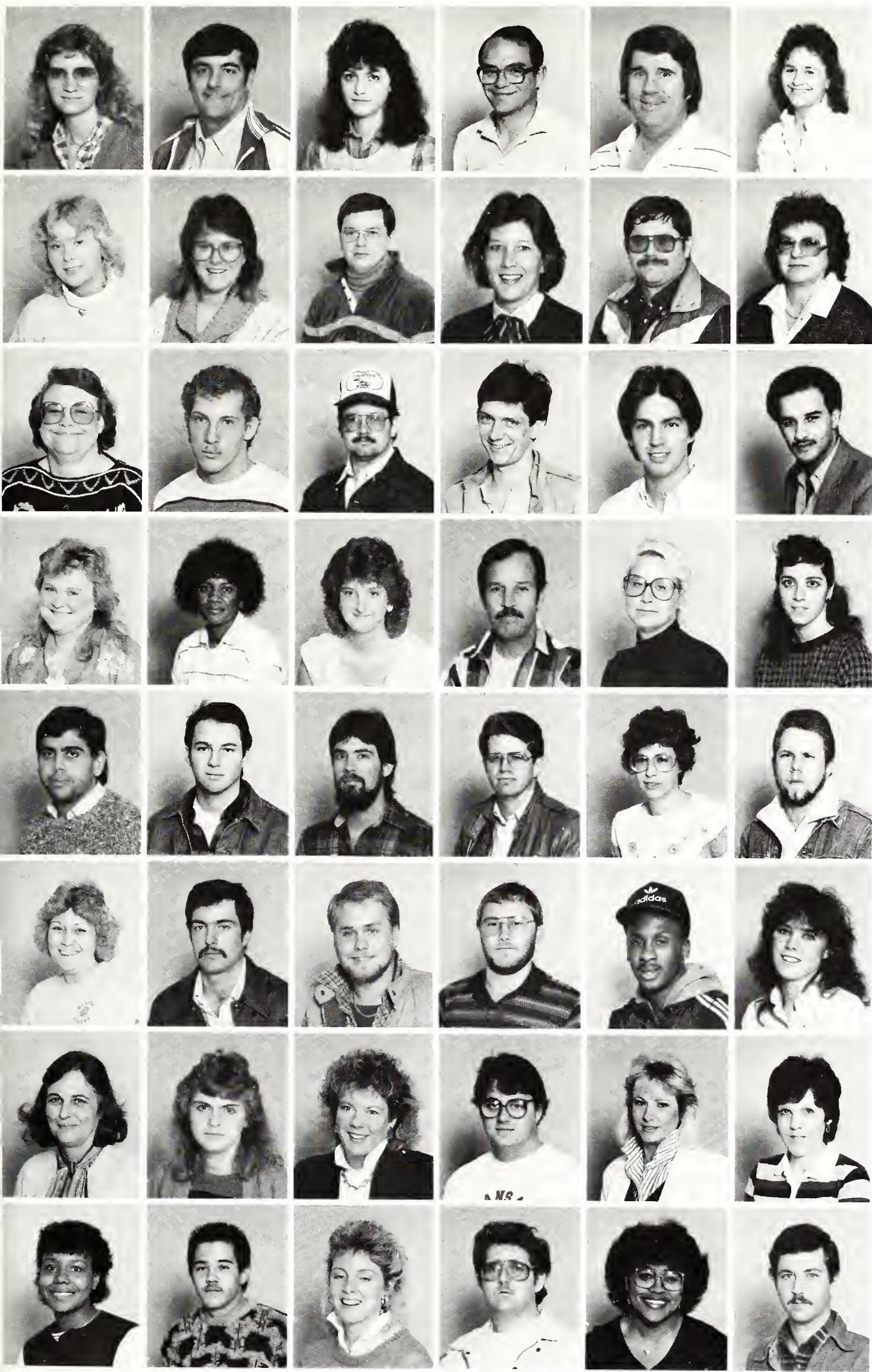
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 Bernardo, Gale Augusta
 Blaine, Charlene El Dorado
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 Johnson, Floyd Jr. Wichita
 Junk, Jonelle Wichita

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 Livesay, Freida Andover
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 Manchester, Bill Wichita
 Marshall, Laina Wichita
 Mauldin, Vincent Leon
 McCray, Sheila Wichita
 McCulloch, Michael Wichita

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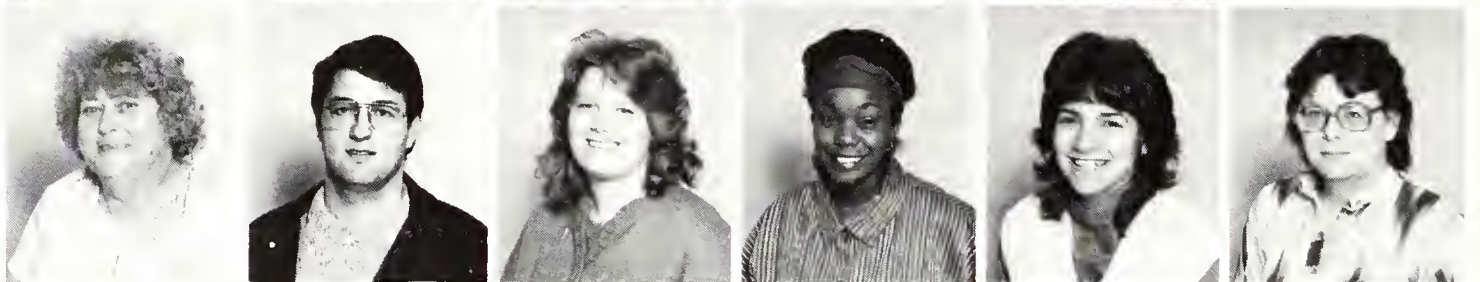
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 Parks, Brian Wichita



Porter, Marilyn El Dorado
 Prewitt, Janiece Wichita
 Quattlebaum, Lyn Wichita
 Raine, Jill Prairie Village
 Ramsey, Jeannie Wichita
 Renollet, Brian Wichita



Reynolds, Jannette El Dorado
 Rose, Tom Wichita
 Roths, Janet Benton
 Shaver, Jacqueline Wichita
 Sheehan, Tina Wichita
 Smith, Diana El Dorado



Smith, Ivan El Dorado
 Smith, Victoria Wichita
 Stallbaumer, Tracy Valley Center
 Stangle, Brenda El Dorado
 Stevens, Connie El Dorado
 Sullivan, Michelle Wichita



Thompson, Ethel Towanda
 Tipton, Michael Augusta
 Trotter, Wes Augusta
 Tucker, Steve Wichita
 Wallace, Terri Augusta
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 Williams, Virginia Wichita



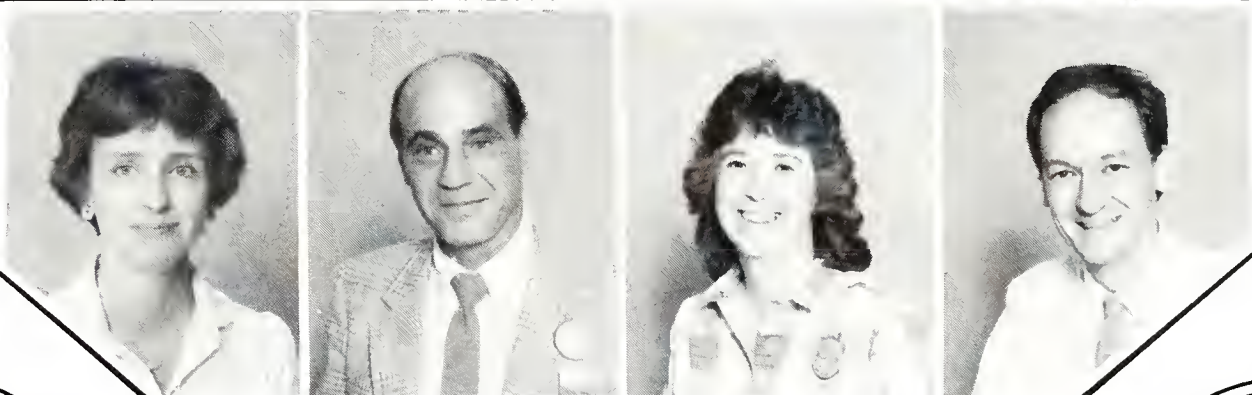
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1927 Faculty Members

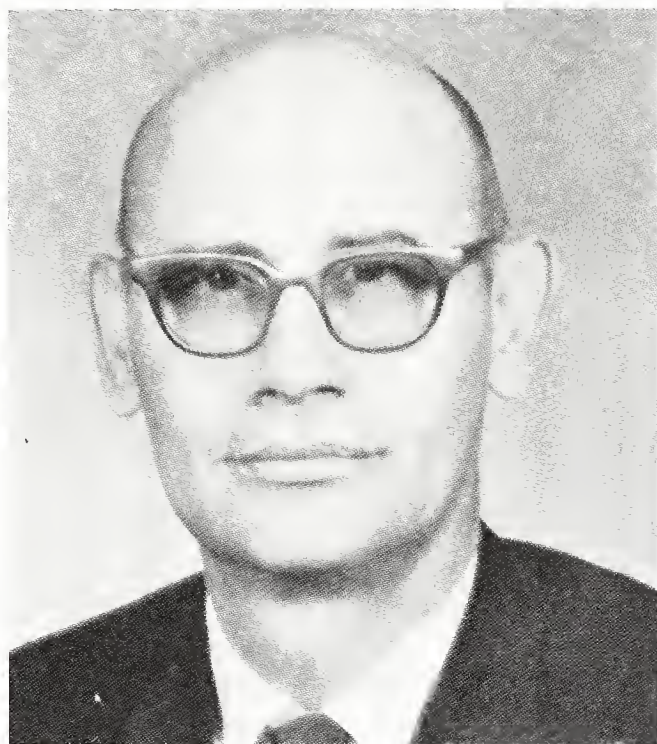


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Losing a dean



Bill Cummins

Saying "GOODBYE." This year Bill Cummins (Academic Dean of Student Services) decided that forty years at BCCC was enough.

Cummins was born in 1923 in Arkansas City, Ks. He started college at Kansas State Teachers College, which later changed to Pittsburg University and that is where he received his bachelor degree.

From there he attended the University of Wyoming and Emporia State University where he received his masters degree in education. He then started at BCCC.

Dean Cummins taught at Dodge City Community College for eight years. He then transferred to BCCC, where he taught classes including mathematics, and physical education. He was later appointed

Athletic Director. From 1960-65 he coached basketball at BCCC and in 1971 he was named the Dean of Student Services.

Cummins was in charge of housing, financial aid, administration, student discipline, cafeteria, etc. Cummins is retiring at the age of 65.

Interviewer Ronald Brown (yearbook editor) asked Cummins if he had any regrets about leaving BCCC, "I'll miss the socializing relationship of the environment of the school. I've become accustomed to being around an atmosphere of lots of people."

Cummins said in the past he has talked to other people that have already retired and they all say the socializing is what they miss the most. He also adds he has had good relationships and working

conditions built within the environment and has no regrets for leaving this school.

Cummins says his biggest retirement adjustment will be the large amount of time he will have. He figures most of the time will be spent playing golf, fishing, and sometimes absolutely nothing. "I'm really looking forward to retirement."

"HARD TO REPLACE" will be an understatement for BCCC when Mr. Cummins leaves us. When a person becomes a part of a community, a special attachment is formed and a lot of love is built.

The students of Butler County Community College and many others truly appreciate your concern and the dedication you shared with us. Good luck in your future plans. Love, BCCC.

Ron Brown

Bland moves his teepee

"You only have to do two things in your lifetime: die and be born of your natural parents." So many of us have heard those words of wisdom from a man who is spending his last year here at BCCC.

Victor Bland has been a counselor here at BCCC for twenty-one years. Bland is married and has four children and eight grandchildren. He is a member of two great and honorable first American nations, the Muskogan Creek and the Iroquois Cherokee, and two European nations, the Scotch and Irish.

Bland graduated from Sterling High School in 1940. He then attended Southwestern College and received his masters at Kansas State College of Pittsburg. Bland has been employed as everything from a bronc-buster to an occupational therapy rehabilitationist. He has held such honors as Associated Press Little All-American Football Guard, Southwestern College, 1940, Honorable Mention Tackle, 1941, and Honorable Mention Fullback, 1942.

After two and one-half years at Southwestern, Bland entered the Air Force, where his college

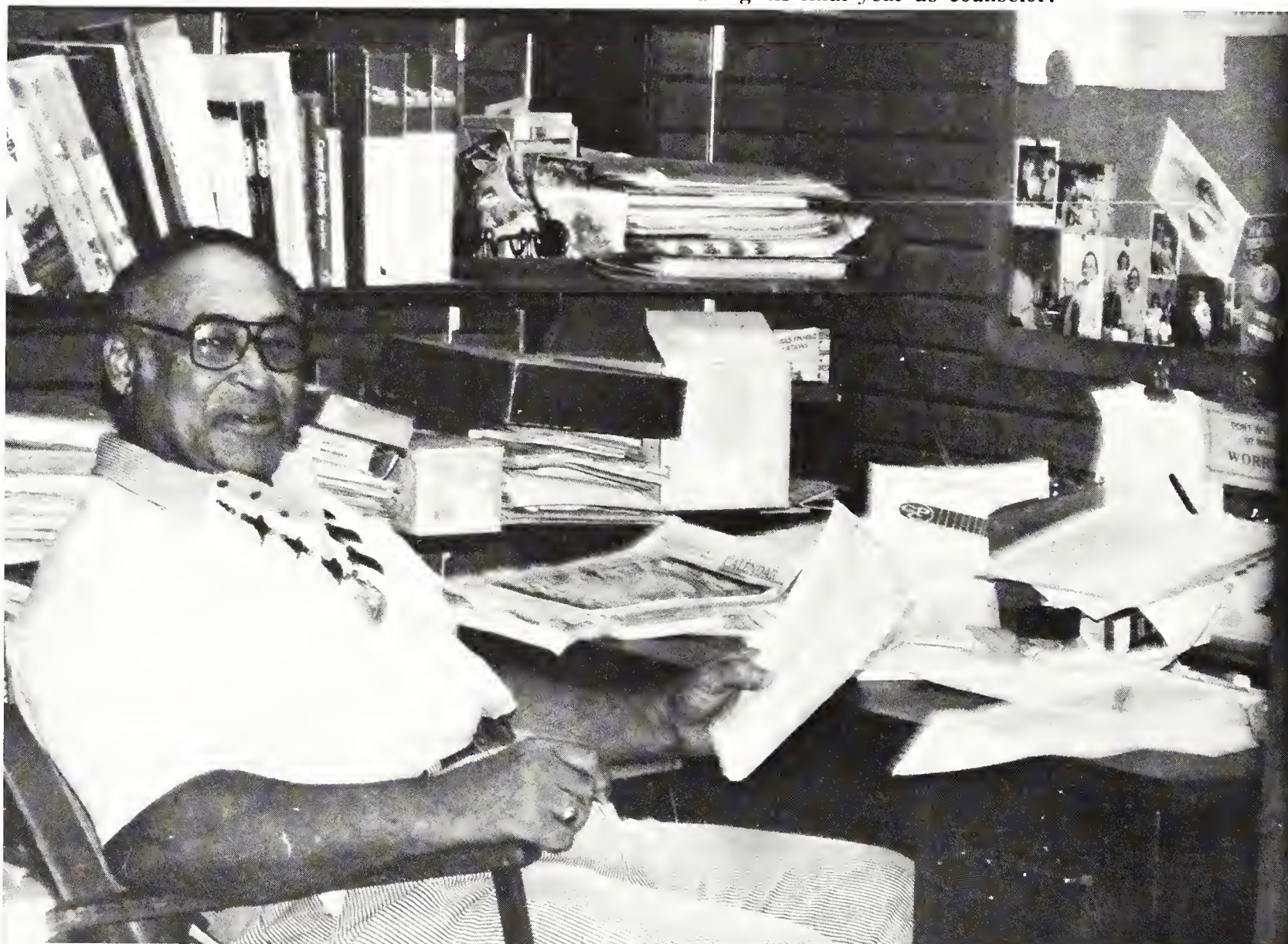
talent on the football field was called on in the Third Air Force Gremlins. The Air Force made Bland their first draft pick during recruitment. Bland then was recruited by the New York Giants. He played service ball on Saturday and pro on Sunday. He received \$500 per pro game plus bonuses, along with expenses and \$5 for every yard he gained from the line of scrimmage. In his first and second years of service football, Bland was voted an outstanding player and was given honorable mention in the third, along with many other awards and honors received during his football career.

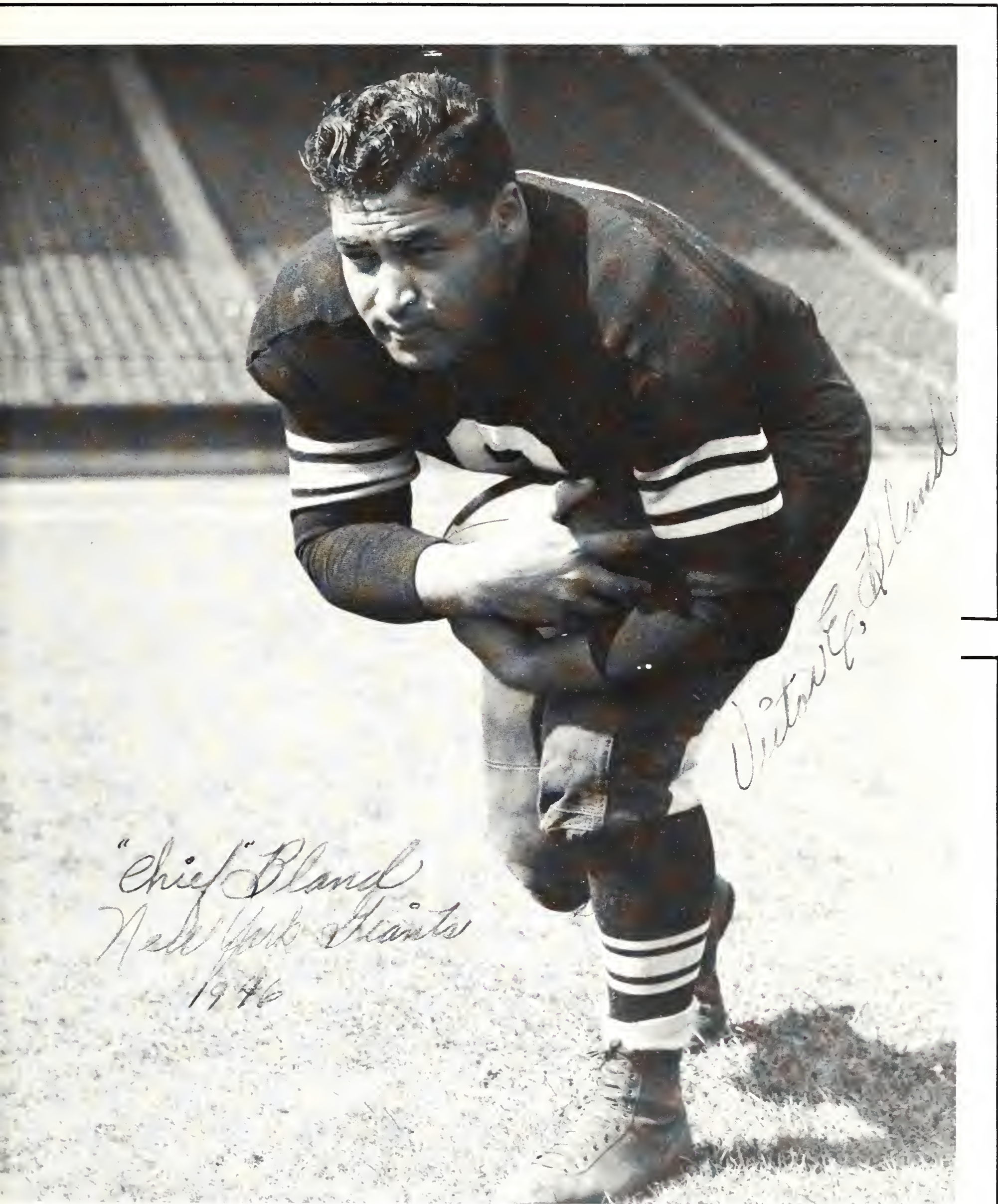
After three years, Bland chose to retire from pro ball. He was away from his family too often, and was beginning to slow down a little. Bland then returned to Southwestern and completed his AB degree in 1950. Bland has been a counselor at BCCC since 1966.

Bland is retiring from BCCC to start his own business, Industrial and Psychological Consultants Services, Inc., Victor E. Bland A.B.-M.S. Counseling Psychologist Sr. Consultant. He will be counseling businessmen and laborers.

Debbie Blasi

Victor Bland looks over class schedules during his final year as counselor.





Victor Bland is shown in his New York Giants uniform in 1946.

Administrators not known to all

An informal poll taken at random on the campus among approximately 40 students showed that the campus administrators are not well known by the students with the exception of Bill Cummins, dean of students, who is known better than other administrators.

The students were queried about only the top administrators who office in the Walbourn Administration Building.

According to the survey of the students, eight said that they had never heard of Carl Heinrich. Most of them said that they had heard of him but did not know him. Six of them said that they didn't know who Phil Arnold or Jack Oharah was. Fifteen knew who Everett Kohls was and 15 knew who Dean Cummins was.

Emmett Bradford, sophomore from Texas: "Yeah, I know Dean Cummins. He's tired and can't wait to retire."

Paul Johnston, sophomore from Augusta: "The only administrator I ever met was Everett Kohls. I don't think I even know the president."

Donna Williams, freshman from Wichita: "I met Dean Cummins through my old grade school principal in the cafeteria. (I thought he was polite.)"

James Douglas, sophomore from Wichita: "I met Phil Arnold once. I thought he was a really nice guy. He also helped me get into college."

Coach Mark Bussen: "The time I was introduced to Everett Kohls

I pictured a fun loving, easy person to get along with."

Eden Hulse: El Dorado freshman: "I don't know much about the administration; I ran into Dean Cummins one day and I had to ask someone who he was."

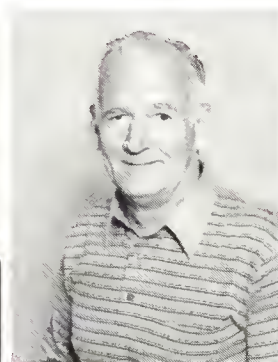
Kirk Daniels: Mulvane freshman: "I met Carl Heinrich in the creative work shop. I was working for him and he seemed real nice. The second time I met him he remembered my name and that made me feel special."

Sabah Dakkak, sophomore from Syria: "I have never met them. I see their faces on campus, but I don't know their names."

James Winzer, Augusta freshman: "I'm new to this school. I don't know any of the administration."

Ronald Brown

Phil Arnold
Dean, Finance & Operations
Kristin Blomquist
Director, Public Information
Howard Clements
Chairman, Business/Indust. Tech.
Bill Cummins
Dean, Student Services



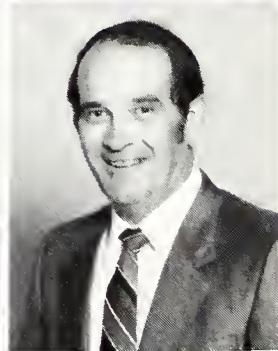
Sharon Fox
Director, Out of County Outreach
Carl Heinrich
President
Steve Kirkham
Admissions Counselor/Coach
Everett Kohls
Director, Admission & Records



Gayle Krause
Chairman, Math/Science
Jerrilee Mosier
Chairperson, Instructional Support
Jack Oharah
Vice-President, Development/
Instructional Services
Janiece Olson
Coordinator, Faculty/Staff and
Curriculum Development

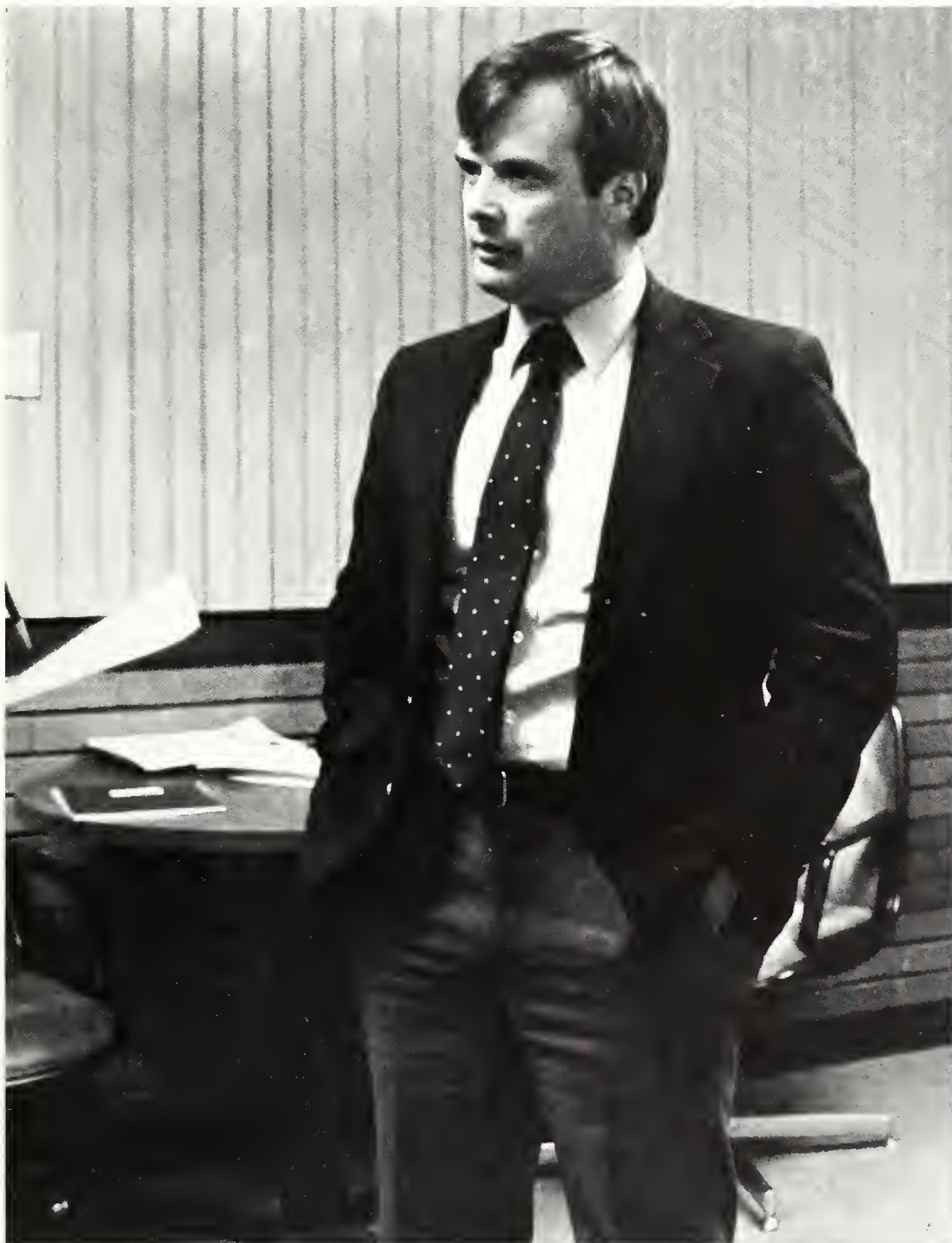


Larry Patton
Chairman, Humanities
Curt Shipley
Chairman, Behavioral, Social,
Recreational Science





Dr. Carl Heinrich, president of the college, sits at his desk in the Walbourn Administration Building.



Dr. Jack Oharah, vice president, awaits a visitor in his office in the Walbourn Administration Building.

Marlene Brooks

Full-time faculty added

Several full-time faculty positions were created at the college last year to cover teaching posts formerly occupied by part-time personnel.

Full-time instructors, most of whom are on the Butler campus, number approximately 80, according to Dr. Jack Oharah, vice president. Part-time instructors number approximately 150, Oharah said.

New faculty persons were added in the English, social science, and nursing departments, among others.

The prime concern of many instructors on the campus was the administration's decision to award incentive or merit pay for the academic year to selected persons. In order to qualify for the pay, the instructor could either nominate him or herself, or another person on either the faculty or the administrative staff could make the nomination.

Some faculty members voiced concern over the number of part-time faculty persons being employed.

Dr. Oharah defended the long-time practice saying, "These faculty bring to the classroom specific expertise that would not be available in any other way in many cases."

Three long-time employees of the college announced their retirements effective at the end of the spring semester. Bill Cummins, Dean of Student Services; Vic Bland, counselor; and Amos Marsh, mathematics and science instructor, all decided to leave the college permanently.



John Anderson (left), automotive technology instructor, visits with Hugh Richardson, librarian, about an ailing automobile about to undergo a transplant in the BCCC shops.

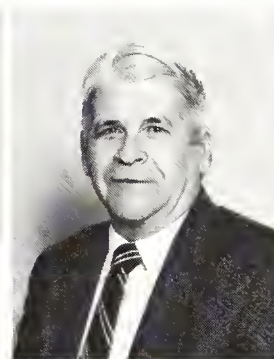
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John Anderson
Automotive Technology
Pat Anderson
Music
Burl Arbogast
Electronics



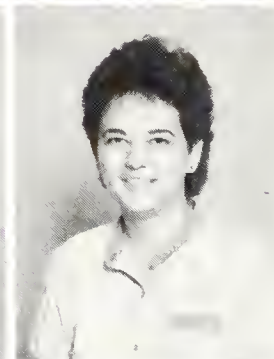
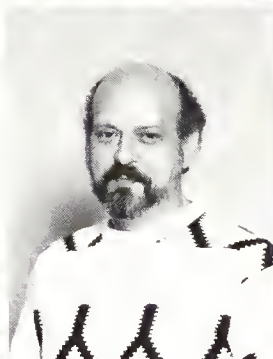


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Kevin Belt
 Marketing
Vic Bland
 Counselor
L. Jay Brinkmeyer
 Director, Data Processing
Mark Bussen
 Physical Education,
 Mens Cross Country/Track Coach
Robert Chism
 Art
Pat Couger
 Mathematics
Sherry Currie
 Nursing
John DeSocio
 TV Producer/Director
Marvin Dodson
 Electronics
Patty Emmerich
 American History, Anthropology
Daniel Ens
 Agriculture
Roland Ens
 Political Science, Geography
Darrel Erikson
 Business Administration
William Fisher
 English
Bill Forrest
 Physical Science, Mathematics
Lois Friesen
 English
Ken Goering
 Auto Body
Mary Jo Grant
 Coordinator, CIS
Lynn Havel
 Art
Tom Hawkins
 English
Cheryl Hickert
 Nursing
Clyde Hiebert
 Physical Science
Joe Hostetler
 Director, Media Resource Center
Ollie Isom
 Economics, Western Civilization
Janice Jones
 Nursing
Herb Kreller
 Psychology
William Langley
 Biological Science, Physical Science
John Lay
 Sociology
David Longfellow
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Shirley Longfellow
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Pat Lowrance
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Donna Malik
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Amos Marsh
 Mathematics, Physical Science
Dennis Martens
 Industrial Arts

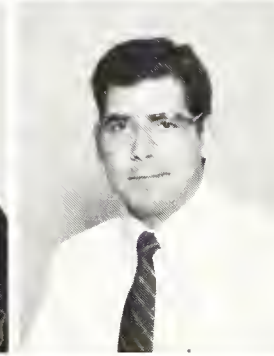
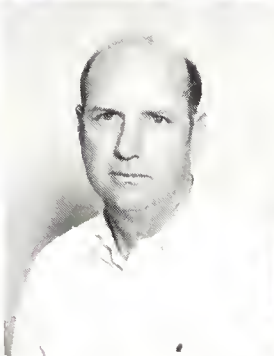
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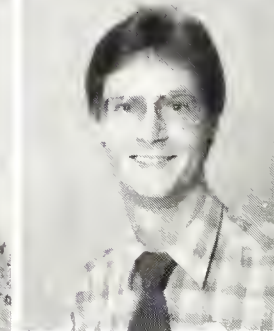
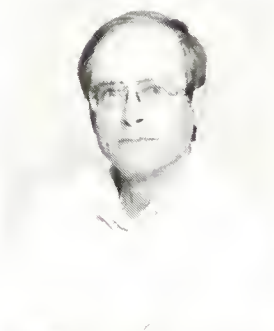
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Programmer, Data Processing
Larry Peters
Speech
Janis Petrie
Nursing
Wilfred Pettus
Physical Science
Linda Pohly
Music



Dale Remsberg
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Assistant Football Coach
Hugh Richardson
Librarian
Jo Rogers
English, Yearbook Advisor
Debbie Sawtelle
Physical Education,
Volleyball Coach

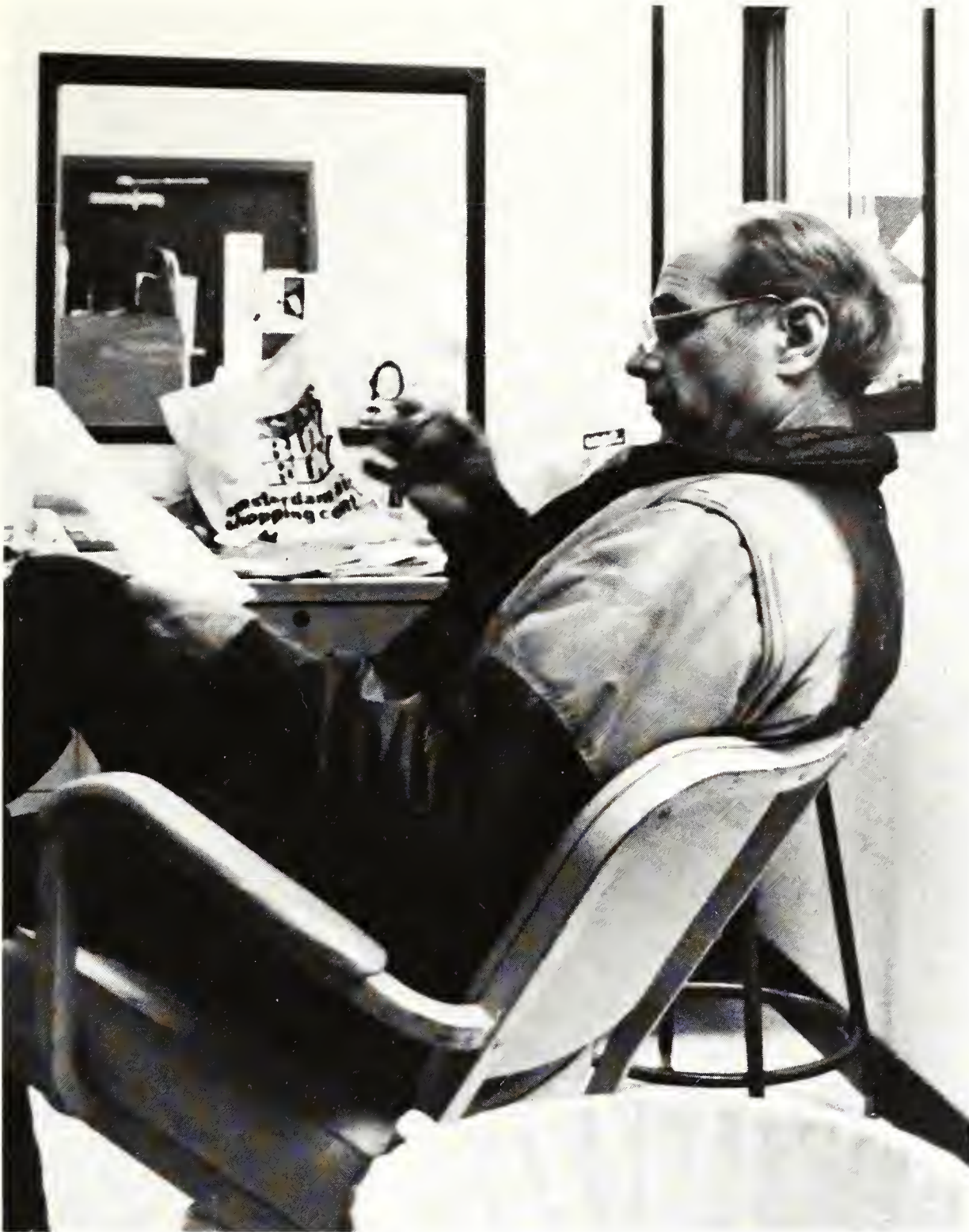


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Curt Sommers
Industrial Art
Judy Strain
Counselor, Psychology
Doug Talbott
Music
Phil Theis
Biological Science
Brian Thornton
Journalism, Newspaper Advisor
Mary Townsend
Nursing
Bill Trent
Director Counseling Center
Diane Wahto
English
Peg Waldschmidt
Music
John Woltz
Programmer, Data Processing



Pictured on Page 131, 1927-28 Faculty, top row, left to right: O.E. Bonecutter, Chemistry; Clara J. Staadt, Music; Myrrl Houck, Librarian; A.H. Cornwell, Athletics; second row: Dorothy Cartwright, French, Spanish; Ruth Russell, English, History; King M. Phillips, Social Science; Ferna E. Wrestler, Mathematics.

1986-87 Faculty, first row: Larry Friesen, Mathematics, Physical Science; Sue Sommers, Coordinator, Child Care; Gene Arnold, Physical Education; second row: Carol Klein, Coordinator, Secretarial Management Center, Office Education; Bill Bidwell, English; Cindy Hoss, English, Speech; Robert Peterson, Speech, Theatre.



Bidwell honored

Bill Bidwell, English instructor and former journalism instructor and Lantern adviser, was named Master Teacher by the Butler County Community College Education Association. Bidwell "displays commitment to the student, the public, the profession, and professional employment practices," according to Dave Longfellow, chairman of the BCCCEA selection committee.

Bill Bidwell, Master Teacher, reads a newspaper for relaxation.

Marlene Brooks



Hank Lipps, sophomore, discusses a biology experiment with Dr. Bill Langley, biology instructor.

Year in Review

SEPTEMBER

Nearly four million students nationwide had trouble receiving student loans. Many banks plan to stop giving loans, while others will have higher interest rates because of a cut from a special governmental allowances the bank get for making the loans.

Butler County Community College's Board of Trustees suspended business instructor Ronald Seager at a special meeting Sept. 11.

The Grizzlly Football team was ranked eighth in the NJCCC poll.

Windows were put in the upper level of the Student Union TV lounge. The project had a total cost of \$4,400.

OCTOBER

BCCC marked its sixtieth anniversary with many events that included a performance by the alumni band which was lead by Peggy Waldschmidt, the college theatre productions "A Flea in Her Ear," a banquet and the Homecoming dance.

"Hometown Cookin", a benefit concert for the music department was a success. There were more than two-hundred in attendance at Willy's in El Dorado.

Every fall hundreds of thousands of waterfowl and birds migrate through Kansas and adjoining states on their way from Canada and other northern states to warmer climates, but most people fail



Brett Perry

Butterflies, on route to Mexico, stop to visit Butlers campus.

to observe the Monarch butterflies in migration too. After the winter is over and the Butterfly Milkweed begins to bloom again, the Monarchs begin to make their way back north just behind the spring bloom.

NOVEMBER

Jeff Claassen represented the Grizzlly cross country team at the national meet in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Biology teacher Bill Langley and English composition teacher Bill Fisher offered a special class for fifteen students combining English Composition II and biology for the 1987 spring semester.

"Four Yourself" was designed to help students get a degree by attending night classes only. This was the first time this has been offered at Butler.

Five staff members and the two journalism instructors attended a national journalism conference in Washington D.C..



Marlene Brooks

Butlers present location is one of four sites at which the college has been moved to over the past sixty years.

Past and Present

DECEMBER

A committee was formed to survey the faculty to determine if rules regarding smoking on campus need to be changed.

Mike Hayden was elected governor of Kansas.

A couch in the girls dormitory caught fire causing an immediate evacuation. Arson was suspected after an extended investigation.

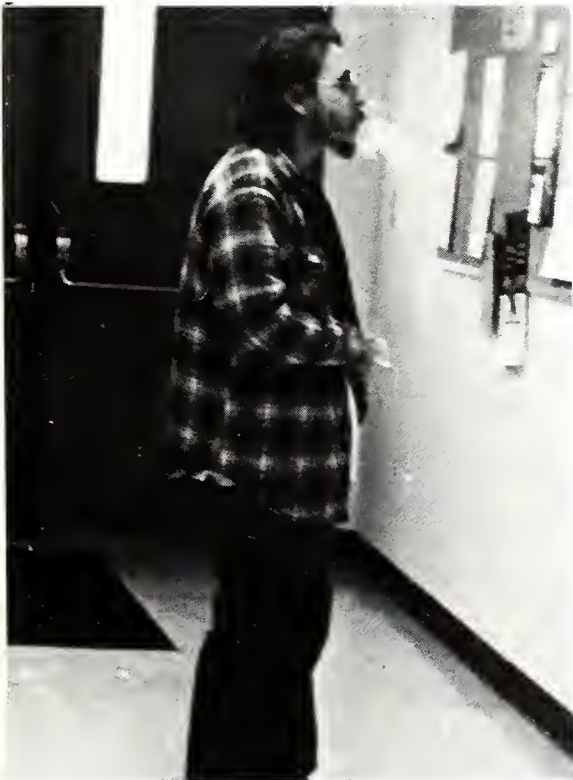
JANUARY

The Butler Livestock Judging team was ranked second best in the entire nation.

Bob Larson who resigned was replaced as head football coach by Dan Dodd. Dodd was elevated from the offensive coordinator's position at Butler.

FEBRUARY

A new smoking policy on campus caused a reaction of surprise and disbelief. The policy assigned new designated smoking areas around the campus.



Susan Burgess

L.R. Furrow, sophomore, obediently follows the new smoking policies enforced upon the campus.



Mr. Bill Bidwell, photography and English instructor, was elected "Teacher of the Year" for 1987.

Marlene Brooks

Governor Mike Hayden signed a proclamation acknowledging Butler's successful operation for the past sixty years.

Butler County broke an enrollment record this last fall. With a total of 3,492 students, the college beat the previous record by three percent.

The El Dorado Rotary Club selected sophomore Sherry Davenport as the monthly honorary Rotarian member. Miss Davenport was the first woman ever to be elected into this position.

Bill Bidwell was named teacher of the year for 1987 by the college's Education Association.

Business teacher Ronald Seagers resignation was accepted at the monthly meeting of the college's Board of Trustees effective July 31.

MARCH

Phil Theis, biology instructor, presented a paper at the national seminar on successful college teaching at the University of Florida. The paper, which is titled "Chemical Preview for the Biological Sciences — a prerequisite," explains how most students during their first years of college have very little background in the chemical sciences. The paper suggest that new biology books should contain a review chapter over basic chemistry.

1927-1987



Staff members for the first Grizzly, published in 1928, were members of the journalism class of the old El Dorado Junior College, founded in the fall of 1927. Pictured above are unidentified members of that first class, reproduced from the 1928 Grizzly Growl.



1987 Grizzly staff members pose on the sign near the entrance to the college. On the ground are Brett Perry, Ronald Brown (editor), Marlene Brooks, and Kiki Jerdine. On the wall are Jolena Cremer, Susie Guy, Debbie Blasi, Jo Rogers (adviser), Donna Marier, Susan Burgess, Chris Black, and Darren Little. Not pictured, Stacey Slyter.

Lonnie Furro

THE 1987 GRIZZLY



Dr. Carl Heinrich and his wife participate in the parade honoring BCCC's 60th Anniversary.

SPRING SUPPLEMENT

Beach Bash caps season

The second annual Butler Beach Bash held April 24 and 25 kicked off spring celebration activities. SAC put together the event of music, games, and presentations.

Participation events included volleyball, tag football, tug-of-war, watermelon seed spitting contest, water balloon throwing contest, and a tricycle race. The games were held in the parking lot of the Student Union.

Beach Bash T-shirts were awar-

ded to team members and individual participants who won their events.

The Butler Jazz Group kicked off the two days of festivities with an outdoor concert on the first day during the noon hour, outside the Student Union.

Following the outdoor games on the final day, a pig roast dinner was served in the decorated Cafeteria. An all school dance held in the Cafeteria climaxed the two

days' festivities.

Bill Cummins, retiring Dean of Students, was presented with a plaque honoring him for his 27 years of outstanding service to the college. The presentation was made by SAC president Kristie Kutz, and Susie Maske, BCCC cheerleader.

The all school end-of-term party was the last social event before the students went into finals week.



Jazz band members perform at an outdoor concert for first day kick off activities at the annual Butler Beach Bash held in April on the campus. Lower photo: Sandra Maness competes in the tricycle race at the Beach Bash games session.



One big boisterous bash



Beach Bash





Smash hit



Intramurals: involvement for everyone



Freshman Marsha Simmons waits for the ball to be pitched during an intramural softball game.



Ever since intramurals resumed in 1977 under the care of Jeanette Malone and then later after Malone's retirement, Coach Rick Neubauer and Coach Debbie Sawtelle stepped into the picture. The upraising involvement that the Butler County students, faculty members, administrators and employees of BCCC, has been overwhelming. Everyone seems to be participating more and more each year in these athletic events.

In 1966 the only events offered were men's basketball and coed volleyball. Today the events have really expanded with different sports: flag football, team volleyball, softball, table tennis, pool, golf, chess, tennis, archery, bowling, horseshoes, badmitton, racquetball, billiards and shuf-fleboard.

The steady increase in involvement shows that the student body approves. Coaches Neubauer and Sawtelle deserve credit for their involvement with the school. Their undying spirit is definitely appreciated.

Ron Brown

Softball winners are: First, Good, Bad & Ugly (Captain Monte Boots); Second, Play Deep (Captain Rod Jones); Third, Tag Crew (Captain Beau Drelling).

Left: Sophomore Cheryl Williams has her eyes on the ball as she waits to swing.

Below: Freshman Gordon Winn prepares to play in an intramural flag football game.



Baseball finishes 28-18

Coming in with an overall record of 28-18 is not exactly a coach's dream season, but that is what the Grizzly baseball team did after some uneven playing through the months.

But head baseball coach Rick Dreiling was pleased with the way the squad pulled it out the last weekend during the conference tournament. The Grizzlies took the hard path to second in the Western Conference when they had to work their way through the losers' bracket to battle Barton

County for the championship, which they lost 6-5.

Before the final loss, the Grizzlies had taken Seward County 7-5, Pratt 13-5 and Dodge City 7-1 in the tournament. An earlier loss to Dodge City put the team in the losers' bracket.

Before the conference tourney, Dreiling said of the team, "We haven't played to our potential. We haven't been able to put all the ingredients together. We're a better team than our record shows, but we haven't been consistent."



Left: Brad Webber shows his pitching form as he prepares to launch another fast ball.



Above: Brent Holman practices his pitching abilities before another game.

Right: Ready to hit a homer is Jeff Scott.

Photo by Scott Siple, Grizzly first baseman.





An umpire tells coach Rick Dreiling where to go during a discussion with him and another umpire concerning a decision.



Grizzlies are jubilant over a run scored by a teammate. Foreground, Richard Lira, and center, Mike Byrn.

Lira slides in safe at home to score another run.

Photos by Scott Siple

Netters have good season

Netters had desire, hard work, and a lot of talent. All these combined, help to make players into winners which is what Butler County Community College's tennis coach, Curt Shipley got out of his teams this year.

At the beginning of the fall season, Shipley said there was room for improvement. By the end of the season the women's team improved tremendously and the men's team had improved somewhat. Only one or two members were inexperienced.

The women's team members played as well as they could play throughout the season. Amy Erpelding finished first in the number two singles and the rest of the girls finished well. Both the men's and women's teams finished third in the Region VI tournament.

Normally the team's players are excellent students; this year's team is no different," said Shipley when asked how the team's academic scores were.

Shipley said he has four women returning and he has signed two for the following year and he still has to work on recruiting guys for the men's team.

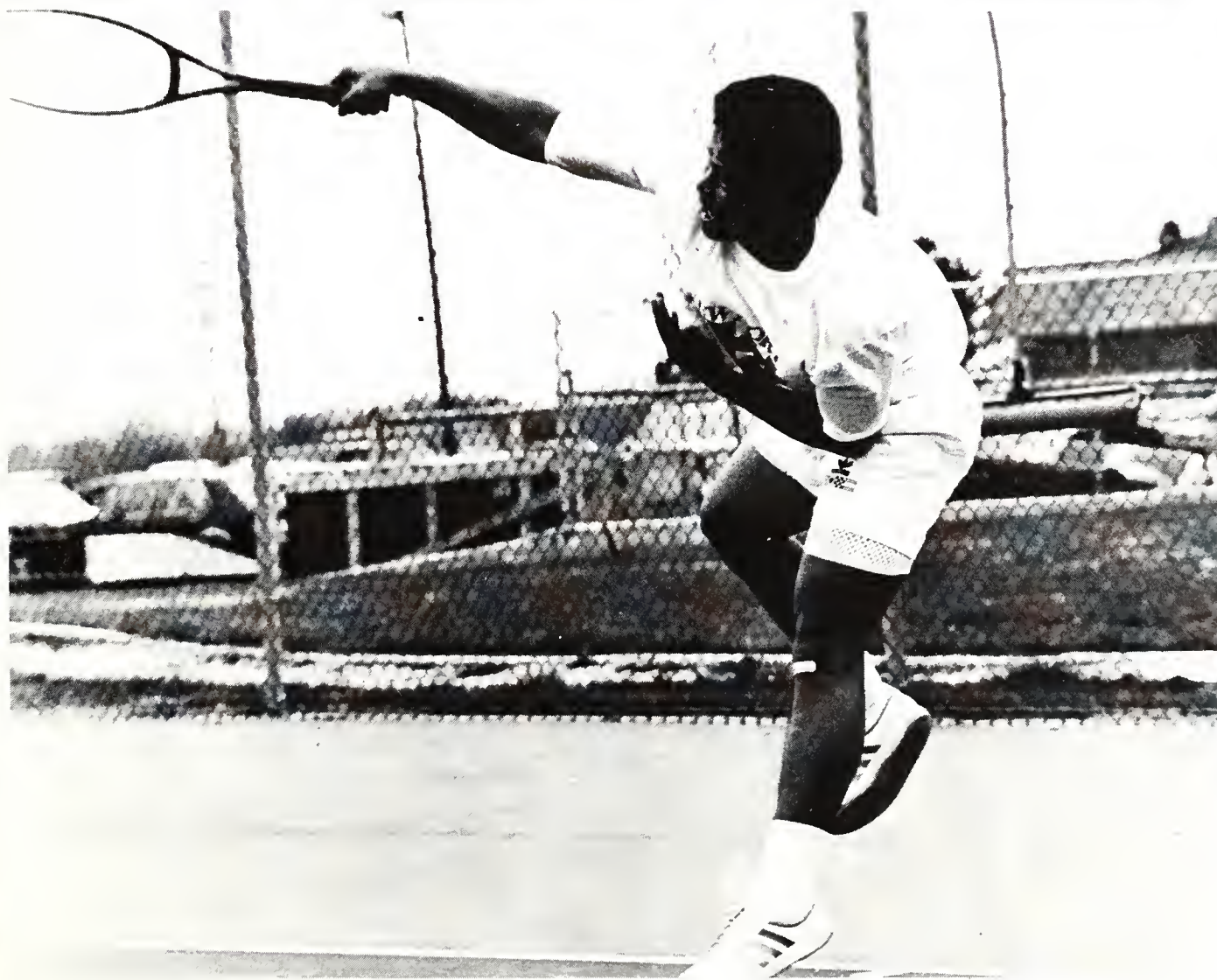
The members of the teams are: Amy Erpelding of El Dorado, Dona Pitman of Minneola, Carla Brubaker of Topeka, Laurie Zumbrunn of Chapman, Michelle Austin of Potwin, Beau Dreiling of Salina, Brodie Dunn and Paul Johnston of Towanda, Kurt Davids of Baldwin, Tiel Palivan of Wichita, Dan Helmer of Augusta, and Paisan Ritrat-tanarai of Thailand.

Jolena Cremer Taylor

Susie Guy



Members of the varsity tennis teams include, front row from left, Paisan Ritrat-tanarai, Amy Erpelding, Laurie Zumbrunn, Carla Brubaker, and Dona Pitman. Back row: Brody Dunn, Beau Dreiling, Kurt Davids, and Tiel Palivan.



Beau Dreiling steps in just in time for a backhand save

Michelle Austin is determined to serve a good ball.

Tiel Palivan completes a strong serve.

Belk named

All American status

A third place finish out of 16 competing teams in the Region 6 championships was achieved by the Grizzly men's track team. Although the team did not have any individual championships, the team placed at least one person in every event entered.

Rodney Belk, Wichita freshman, was named the men's team "athlete of the year." Belk was a national qualifier in 2 events indoors and 2 events outdoors and made All American by placing fourth in the 60 yard high hurdles. He was also named All American honorable mention for placing eighth in the 110 meter high hurdles at nationals.

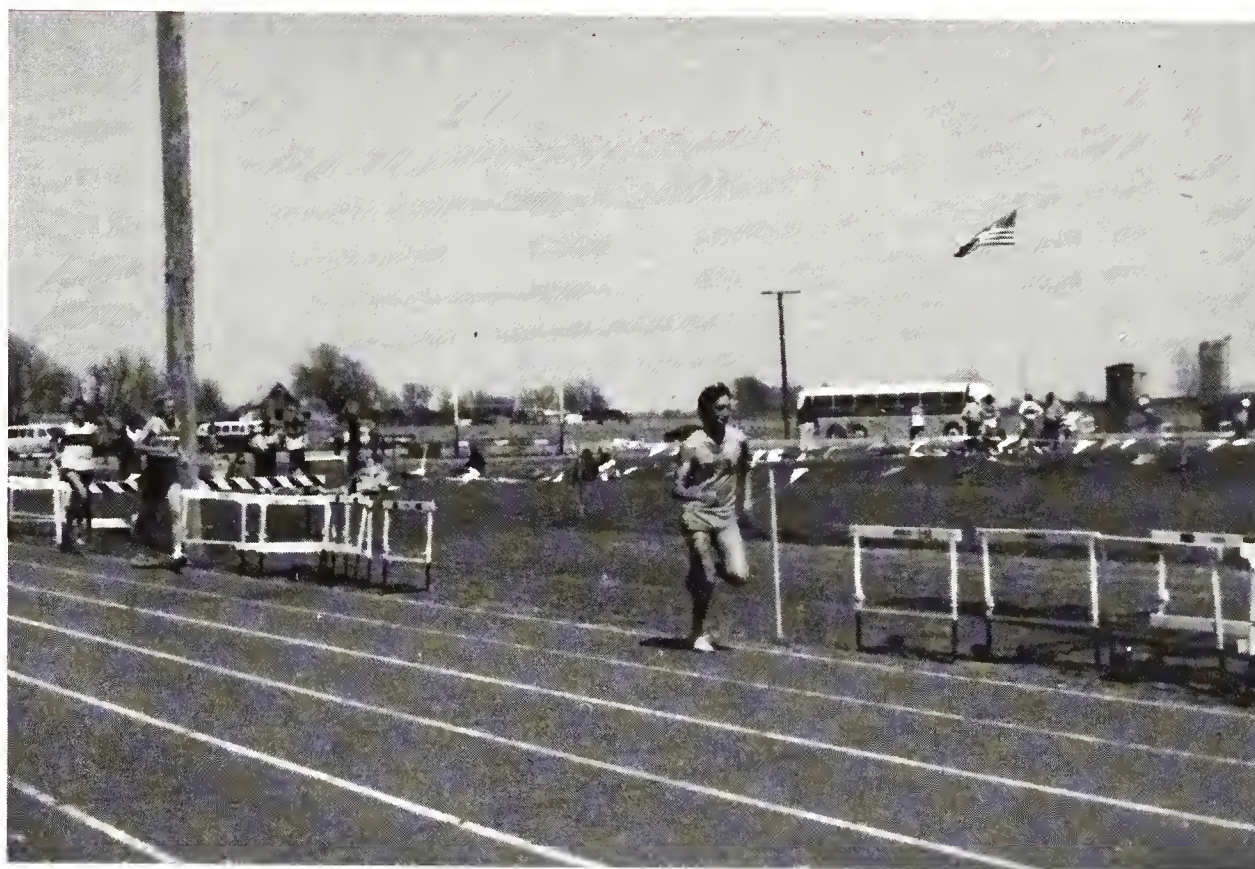
The Region 6 third place finish especially pleased first year Butler coach Mark Bussen after the team had finished ninth in the Kansas Jayhawk Athletic Association. "I was tickled to death," said Bussen about the regional finish. The same schools that were at the Jayhawk Conference meet were at the Region 6 meet plus some independent colleges.

Members of the team included distance runners Jeff Claassen, Scott Sutton, Wes Radabaugh, Joel Grimmett, Terry Mathis, Tim Todd, Greg Cox, Brian Bigham. Sprint runners were Tim Majors,

David Cobb and Mark Oberhelman. Throwing both discus and shotput were Haywood Adams and Mark Brown. Kevin Wright threw the javelin.

Andrew Ufendall competed in the pole vault and Deloss Buseman in the jumps. Rod Belk and Melvin Patterson ran the hurdles. Craig Kinsley threw the javelin and Brett Buckner competed in shotput.

Coach Bussen commented, "We were about as successful as we could be with our material and considering the fact that I was a first year coach here. I was pleased."



Terry Mathis leads the pack in the 10,000 meter run at regionals where he ended up in second place with a time of 35:10.

Track honors are won

Brenda Cunningham, defending national women's champion in the javelin, placed second for the Grizzlies in the nationals held in Odessa, Texas, in May.

Lynne Pettus placed seventh at the nationals and also broke her own school record by jumping 36 feet, 11 inches in the triple jump. Pettus who was All American indoors was named "female athlete of the year" at Butler. She was

named All American honorable mention at the outdoor nationals for her seventh place finish.

Sally McLaughlin was the single conference champion for the women Grizzlies by virtue of her winning the 10,000 meter run at the conference meet.

Cunningham broke the old school record which she had set last year when she threw the javelin 136 feet, 2 inches this year.

Women's track team members include Kathy Wolford, Sally

McLaughlin, Rena Bean, Christine Steiner, Valerie Rittlinger, and Robin Bennett who were distance runners. Brenda Cunningham threw the javelin and the discus. Lynne Pettus ran sprints and jumps. Joan Magee threw the shotput and the discus. Christi Marr threw the javelin.

Tonya Kerschner and Mark Bussen were coaches for the women's team.



Christina Steiner (light-colored uniform) is gaining on her competition in the Region 6, 10,000 meter run where she placed third.



Sally McLaughlin is far in the lead in the 10000 meter race at the Jayhawk conference meet where she won the championship for the lady Grizzlies.

National and regional track honors gained

Track honors were won by both members of the men's and women's track teams and their coach this academic year.

Two women and one man achieved the coveted All American ratings for their track performances. Coach Mark Bussen was named "coach of the year" by his peer coaches in Region 6.

Lynne Pettus received her All American rating for her performance in the triple jumps during the indoor season. She also chalked up an All American honorable mention for the triple jumps in the outdoor nationals.

Brenda Cunningham also came home from nationals with an All American award for placing second in the javelin.

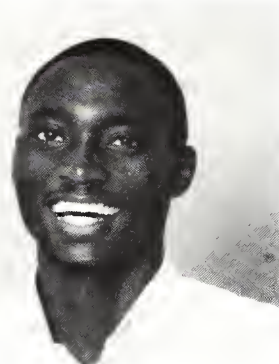
Rodney Belk garnered All American in the indoor hurdles. He received All American honorable mention in the outdoor nationals held in Odessa, Texas.



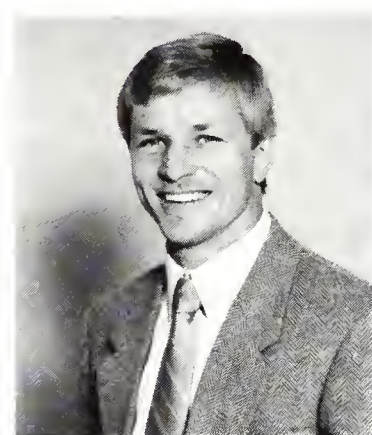
Lynne Pettus



Brenda Cunningham

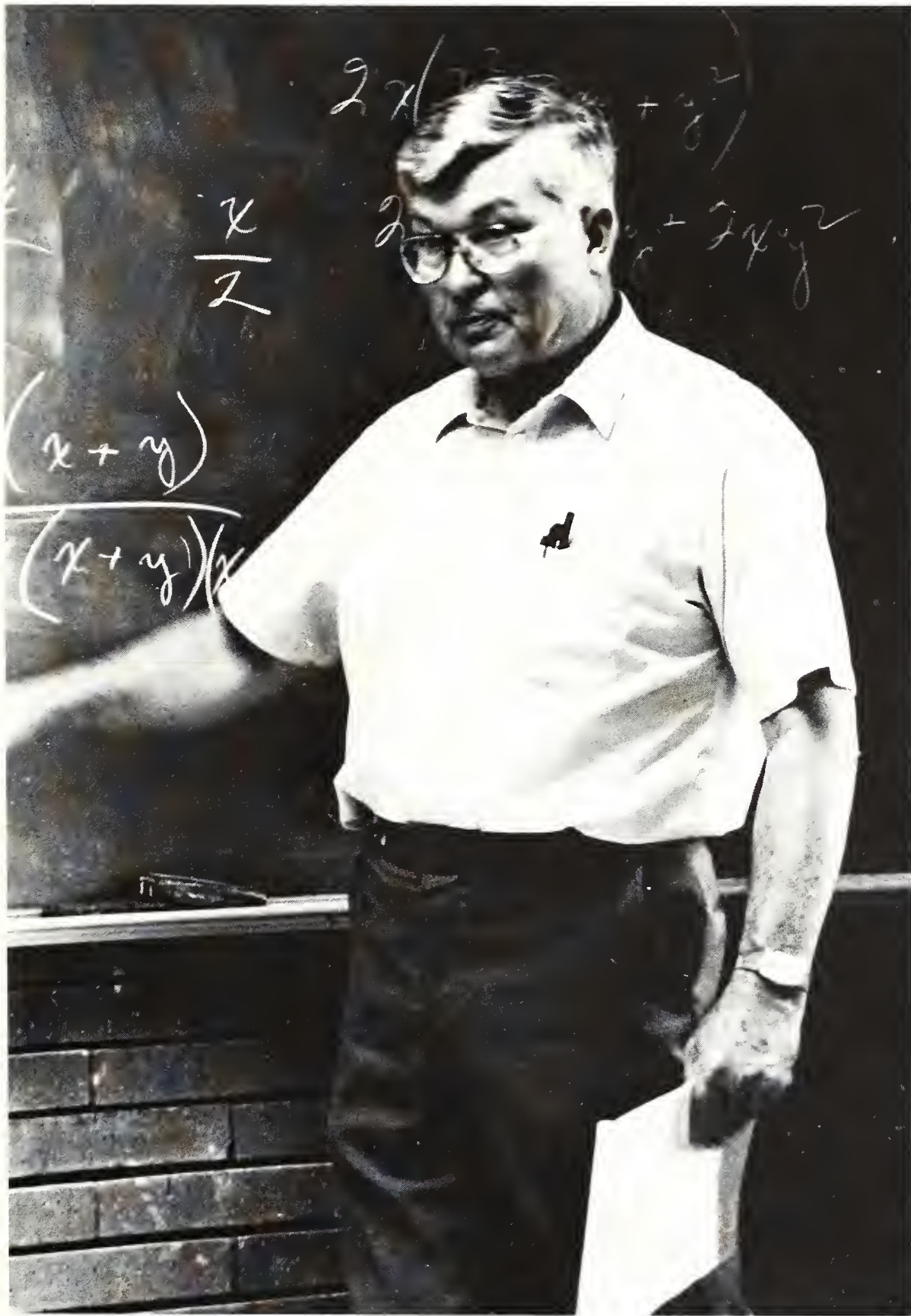


Rodney Belk



Mark Bussen

Another Marsh to go



Marsh takes time to explain a problem to his Fundamentals of Algebra class.

It's Amos Marsh's turn for retirement, after his wife, Marge's, retirement last year.

Amos Marsh was born and reared in Belle Plaine, Kansas. He majored in the field of mathematics. Before coming here, he taught at Eureka, Ft. Scott Community College and then spent 11 years at Circle High School. He was also employed at Skelly Refinery in El Dorado because the teaching salary was too low.

He came to Butler County Community College in 1979, and after teaching here for 8 years, and being 64 years old, he decided to retire.

Marsh says he plans to use his retirement wisely, working on musical string instruments like violins and violas, and doing repair work on different home projects.

Marsh is also a member of the Flint Hills Overland Wagon Train. The organization takes trips through the Flint Hills in wagons pulled by horses. "It's like taking a step back in time," Marsh said. The group eats hearty, sing songs and tell tall tales. Marsh said that this will take up a lot of his time throughout the fall, spring and summer.

Marsh commented that Butler County has really grown over the years and to him this has been a better place to work than others. His reasons are that people seem to be on a more mature level here, and BCCC has an enjoyable atmosphere and homey environment. Leaving the school will be upsetting, but his reason for retiring is his age and mostly, because it's just a "good time for him to get out".

Ron Brown

Cinderella turns Oriental



The Far East met the Middle West in this year's Children's Theatre production. The theatre department presented "Kabuki Cinderella," an Oriental version of the classic fairy tale, to over 4,000 area school children. Only one performance for the general public was given. All performances were in February.

The familiar story line was plotted with drowsy dragons, beautiful butterflies, and of course, an ugly StepMama-San. Like the traditional telling of Cinderella the story featured a "happily ever after" ending with Cinderella and her Prince riding a rickshaw into the sunset.

The cast of Kabuki Cinderella included "Ping" played by Chad Little of Leon. "Pong" was Amy Chisman of Andover. "Pili," "Step Mama-San," "Lady China," and "Lady Chang" were performed by Sherry Davenport, Dave Wehry, Donna Sample, and Laura Brockway, all of El Dorado. Debbie McCarty of Kiowa was Cinderella.

Chow, Stick, and Lady Suey were played by Tom Mittlestadt, Walter Stewart and Jim Chesick, all of Wichita.

The Crown Prince was Vince Odle of Howard, Naga was Terry Rose of Mulvane, Saki was Chris Cook of Towanda, and Chop was played by Chad Berger of Haysville.

Ladies Mayo and Maise were performed by Roberta Irvin of Greensburg and Randy Young of Cassoday.

Dave Wehry, an actor in the play, said Kabuki was almost like the original Cinderella story, but with an oriental flavor.

Robert Peterson directed the play.

The Crown Prince, Vince Odle, asks Cinderella, Debbie McCarty, to dance.

Step-sister, Chow, Tom Mittlestadt, Step Mama-San, Dave Wehry and Step-sister, Stick, Doug Poage threatens poor Cinderella.



Monopoly sets scene

The BCCC theatre production of "My One and Only" ended the successful 1986-87 theatre season. The production was presented April 30 and May 1-3.

The boardgame Monopoly is the basis for the stage set of the play. The set was designed by BCCC theatre director Bob Peterson. After he read the script several times, he realized that all the characters are constantly trying to get a monopoly on someone. The game came out in the 1920's, and the play takes place in that era. The set is built with three false prosceniums (a set that frames the stage). Each proscenium is designed like the Monopoly gameboard. "It looks like one big Monopoly game," said stage manager Debra McCarty, freshman from Kiowa.

Deed, chance, and community chest cards move in and out of the set throughout the play.

"My One and Only" was written by Peter Stone and Timothy S. Mayer and features the music of George and Ira Gershwin.

The Gershwin musical centers around a young flying ace-Captain Billy Buck Chandler (Jeff Lapin) who wants to be the first to cross the Atlantic, solo, non-stop to Paris. He fell in love with Miss Edythe Herbert, a woman who swam the English Channel and is touring America with the European Aquacade.

Herbert's publicity manager, Prince Nicolai, known as Prince Nikki, puts a lid on her love life because of a set of nude pictures. But, Prince Nikki, who isn't really a prince at all, has an ugly past, also. He falls in love with Captain Chandler's mechanic, Mickey, who isn't who she is supposed to be either.

The plot thickened as Captain Chandler tried to hook up with

Edythe Herbert with the help of his friends, Mr. Magix, barber-psychologist-fashion consultant and Rev. J.D. Montgomery, a speak easy proprietor.

The production is filled with Gershwin classics such as "Nice work," "How long has this been going on?", "S Wonderful," and "Strike up the band."

The cast of characters in order of appearance: New Rhythm Boys, Chad Berger, Chad Waylan Little, and Jeff Dickey; Captain Billy Buck Chandler, Jeff Lapin; Mickey, Amy Chisman; Prince Nicolai, Walter Stewart; Fish-Prawn, Eden Hulse; Sturgeon, Laura Brockway; Kipper, Ann Remsburg; Flaunder, Alisa Bridge; Anchovie, Staci Banks; Edythe Herbert, Lori Stokke; Rt. Rev. J.D. Montgomery, Dave Wehry; Mr. Magix, David Heinrich; Mr. Monopoly, Tom Mittlestadt.



The New Rhythm Boys, Jeff Dickey, Chad Little, and Chad Berger hold signs up while Amy Chisman, as Mickey, and Walter Stewart, as Prince Nicolai, sing a Gershwin classic.

Top students recognized

Many students were recognized this year for their achievements in various academic and extracurricular activities. Among the various honors and awards presented to these students, many scholarships were also offered to those who were qualified and aptly deserved them.

Receiving the Frank Cron History Award was Scott Lemon. Lemon, a member of the Order of the Purple, received the award because he possessed a high standard of civic pride and patriotism.

Delta Epsilon Chi received 6 state honors when five of its members were awarded for their knowledge in business. Jim Messer was awarded first place in Hotel Management. Tod Myers won second place in Food Marketing. Mike Sears received two awards: third in Food Marketing and fifth in Sales Promotion Plan. Becky Gurney was awarded fifth place in Entrepreneurship, and Paul Fowler received sixth place in Entrepreneurship Participation. Tod Myers also received a gold medal for placing in the top eight students in food marketing at nationals which were held in May. More than 115 students from across the country competed for the awards during the four days in which the competition was held.

The Livestock Team also had a very successful year. The team ranked fifth out of 18 teams which had qualified for nationals. Besides the fifth place overall finish, the team also received fifth place in the sheep category, seventh in the cattle category, and fourth in the swine category.

Receiving individual honors were: Marty Sneath, Kanapolis, third place, cattle; Ted Nuce, Andover, sixth place, sheep; and Vanessa Lang, Clifton, third place, swine.

Phi Beta Lambda also received many awards and honors this year. The sorority was awarded first place in the Community Service Project at the State Leadership Conference and competition held in Wichita on April 1. Individual award recipients were: Teri Krug, sophomore, first place machine transcript and word processing event, second place information management event, second place administrative assistant typist event, third place job interview event; Kevin Gronau, first place personal finance event.

Lance Cowley, Eureka sophomore, was awarded third place in the 1987 National Animal Production Employment Interview Contest, which was sponsored by National Postsecondary Agricultural Student Organization. The organization is for students involved in agriculture, agribusiness, and natural resources programs at postsecondary institutions offering associate degrees.

Carolyn Alger was awarded the Suzie Shultz Scholarship in nursing. The scholarship is issued by the BCCC nursing faculty to a student who has over a 3.0 grade point average at BCCC, plus excels clinically and academically and plans to continue their education toward a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

The Grizzly staff, under the supervision of Jo Rogers, received honors at the state level. Stacie Slyter was awarded third place in Sports News by the Kansas Association of Journalism Advisers. Debbie Blasi received second place in Design and Graphics. Receiving honorable mention for Theme Development where staff members Ronald Brown, editor, Susan Burgess, Susie Guy, and Darren Little.

Many art majors were awarded scholarships and awards this year.

Receiving the El Dorado Art Association Scholarships for transfer students were Mark Pearson, Augusta, Racheal Brown, El Dorado, and Angela Perkins also from El Dorado. Receiving the Warren Hall Coutts III Memorial Art Scholarship were Racheal Brown and Angela Perkins.

Receiving the Distract 10 KSNA award for professionalism in nursing for the fall semester was Steve Linthicum

Delta Psi Omega members held their annual award banquet May 14th on stage in the theatre. Don Gilliland and Walter Stewart won best actor; Linda Gallaway was awarded best actress; Chris Cook, best supporting actor, Amy Chisman, best supporting actress; Chad Little, best cameo actor, Sherri Davenport best cameo actress; best technician and best Delta was awarded to Tom Mittlestadt; James Chesick was awarded best costume designer; best new female actress was Debra McCarty, and best new male actor was awarded to Chad Little.

This year the College Academic Challenge team also received honors. The team, consisting of Brodie Dun, Wichita; Pat Johnson and Christy Marr, both of Augusta; John Lethnissen of Benton; Beau Dreiling of Salina and Stan Cown of Whitewater, received third place at the Regional Competition held in March at Johnson County Community college.

This year's recipient of the Helen Teter Zebold award was Susan J. Vanderbeke. The Zebold award is presented to a graduating sophomore majoring in some area of mathematics, science, or engineering and is "firmly committed to his or her study in that major."

Darren Little



Delta Epsilon Chi advisor Kevin Belt poses with state award winners Tod Myers, Jim Messer, and Mike Sears.

The Butler County Academic Challenge team members are Brodie Dunn, Beau Dreiling, Laura Peterson, advisor Judy Carney, and Paul Johnston.



80 honored at dinner

Approximately eighty students were eligible for the Order of the Purple and the Order of the Gold honors at the annual banquet this year held at the end of school in May.

This year's requirements for the honors were a straight 4.0 grade point average for Order of the Gold and a 3.5 or better grade point average for the Order of the Purple.

The Order of the Purple was started at Butler County in 1937, with the intent to honor students for a high grade point average and other outstanding accomplishments during their time spent at Butler. In that first year, seven students were honored by becoming the first to receive the award.

Qualification rules have, however, changed over the years. In 1967, recipients were required to have a grade point average of 3.25. Eighteen years later another change was made so that a recipient must have a 3.5 grade point average in order to receive the Order of the Purple.

Each student who was eligible for the Order of the Gold and the Order of the Purple was honored May 15 at the annual awards dinner.

Speaker for the event was the first president of Butler County Community College, Ed Walbourn of Topeka.

Faculty members in charge of the dinner were Cindy Hoss, chairperson, Patty Emmerich, Pat Lowrance, John Lay, Curt Shipley, and John Woltz. *Darren Little*

Two of the Order of the Gold recipients were Sujatha O'Neal and Mary Strotkamp.



Franchiser speaks

Approximately three hundred ninety-six students were candidates for either Associate of Applied Science degree or the Associate of Arts degree making this class one of the largest ever to graduate from Butler County. Butler County Community College held its commencement exercises May sixteenth at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Presented at the ceremonies were the candidates for the General Education Development diplomas and the R. Dee Hubbard award for the most outstanding 1987 graduate.

Jim Mather, former El Dorado resident and BCCC student and founder of the Mr. Steak Restaurant franchise was the speaker at the graduating ceremonies.

Also participating in the ceremonies were most of the faculty members and administrators who marched in the commencement processional wearing full academic regalia.

Coordinators for the event were Everett Kohls, BCCC director of admissions, and Gayle Krause, division Chairman of math and science.



The 1987 candidates wait patiently to receive their diplomas.

1987 Graduates



Receiving her diploma from Phillip S. Olson, Board of Trustees chairperson, is Mary Strotkamp.

Order of the Gold

Sigrid A. Denchfield AA, Betty J. Goudie AA, Lorella F. Maggard AA, Sujatha O'Neal AA, Nancy L. Pettus AA, Mary J. Strotkamp AA, Sherri L. Winkler AA.

Order of the Purple

A

Roxie M. Aguilar AA, Carolynn J. Alger AA.

B

Linda A. Bailey AA, David W. Baxter AA, Tina R. Berndsen AA, Johnny R. Boyd AA, John B. Brown AA, Brent A. Burrell AA, James E. Burrell AA.

C

Steven E. Carlson AA, Lorri Challacombe AA, Jan A. Chinn AA, Robert J. Chippeaux AAS, Clinton A. Cope AA, Veda K. Corneil AA, Stanley E. Cowan AA, Gregory S. Cummins AA, Darylene A. Cunningham AA.

D

Beverly A. Davis AAS, Scott A. Dunson AA.

E

Michael L. Ehrstein AA.

F

Mary L. Feist AAS, Susan L. Forrest AA, Carol J. Fowler AA.

G

JoAnn Garrison AA, Carla J. Green AA, Lynette S. Greene AA, Sondra L. Gresham AA, Brenda J. Grubb AA.

H

Scott A. Hastings AA, Sharyl A. Hawthorne AA, Judy A. Herman AA, Cheryl L. Hobson AAS, Frank L. Huster II AA.

J

Kevin D. Johnson AA, Paul D. Johnston AA.

K

Joseph A. Kondziola AA, Paul R. Kroeker AA, Kristine R. Kutz AA.

L

Scott A. Lemon AA, Brian E. Lingenfelter AAS, Henry W. Lipps AA, Stephanie L. Lynn AA.

M

Milos Manda AA, Laina D. Marshall AA, Thomas C. McDowell AA, Rebecca J. McIntyre AAS, Melanie A. Mitchell AA, Dolores D. Moon AA.

P

Hoorvash Parvaresh AA, Angelia B. Perkins AA, Traci L. Pollard AA, Bettina M. Pracht AA, Alfred E. Pressnell AA.

R

Timothy K. Reiboldt AAS, Paula D. Ridgway AA, Willard K. Russell AAS.

S

Judith A. Salmans AA, Anita M. Seivley AA, Patricia R. Shaver AA, Lori K. Sibley AA, Katherine D. Stewart AA.

T

Teena M. Tracy AAS.

V

Susan J. Vanderbeke AA.

W

Carol L. Waltman AA, James D. Watson AA, Brenda A. Wedel AA, Darrell J. Williams AA, Patricia K. Williams AA, Susan K. Wilson AA, Brian J. Worth AA, Vickie M. Wright AA.

Associate Degrees

A

Desiree D. Anderson AA, Susan C. Astle AA.

B

Ted A. Bartlett AAS, LeAnn Beasley AA, Lawrence W. Blaisdell, Jr. AA, Stacy L. Bohannon AA, Cynthia D. Bolen AA, Linda L. Book AA, Michele M. Boone AA, Emmett C. Bradford AAS, Kurt A. Braddy AAS, Clifford H. Brazill AAS, Kurt A. Brewer AA, Wesley C. Briggs AA, Linda S. Brown AAS, Ronald E. Brown AA, Janine R. Bryant AA,

Deloss D. Buseman AAS, Michael A. Byrn AA.

C

Bret W. Calvin AA, Alfred M. Campbell AA, Carol L. Capps AAS, Patricia M. Carroll AA, Karen B. Casey AA, Robert D. Cerney AAS, Ruby D. Chevez AA, Amy E. Chisman AA, Jeffrey L. Claassen AAS, Cynthia L. Clover AA, Connie Collina AA, Julie A. Connelly AA, Sarah J. Cope AA, Myrtle Costello AA, Marcella A. Cottrell AAS, Carol A. Covert AA, Kathy A. Cowart AA, Lance A. Cowley AA, Torrance O. Credit AA, Brenda K. Cunningham AA, Kathryn A. Cutsinger AA.

D

David C. Daniels AAS, Bonnie V. Danley AA, Sherry K. Davenport AAS, Kurt A. Davids AA, Starla M. Dearden AA, Judy Deaver AA, Dan A. Denning AA, Carlos Diggins AA, Mark F. Donovan AA, Beau Dreiling AA, David B. Dunn AA, Linda K. Durham AA, Frances R. Dutton AAS.

E

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